The TOWN CRIER of TODAY Is the WANT ADS

Read Them for the Bargains You Have Been Looking for.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER

Light snow and colder tonight. Snow and colder Saturday. Low tonight of 12 degrees. High Saturday of 20 degrees. Low Saturday night of 10 degrees.

NINETY-NINTH YEAR Number 17 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mrs. Heintzelman Awarded $6,000 Damages

"Rabble Rousing to the Right" Is Urged on Lions

Hendrix Stresses Need for Guiding Minds of Youths

Zone Dinner Here Brings Club Members From Eight State Towns

For a picture of the Lions' clubs' district meeting here last night, please turn to page 6.

Clyde Hendrix, Clinton, Iowa, president of the Pillsbury Feed Co., stressed the need for "rabble rousing to the right" in a talk before 160 Lions Club members and guests from Morrison, Sterling, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Prophetstown, Polo, Tampico and Dixon, who attended the annual zone dinner for the Southern Region, at the Masonic Temple here Thursday night.

After an introduction by Lion B. G. Humphrey of Morrison, Hendrix commented on the spirit of American democracy demonstrated by the poorly dressed, elderly woman who somehow acquired a seat in the restricted area at President Truman's Inaugural. Hendrix indicated the woman waving a 10c American flag said "Truman is my president too."

Minds Are Frontiers

Hendrix said: "What this country needs today is more rabble rousing to the right. We've had it to the left. We must instill the right thinking in our youth. Today's frontiers in America are in the minds of our boys and girls. It's up to such men as you to see that this thinking is in the right direction.

Must Prevent War

"Today man has the power for his own destruction. Only from America will come the courage to prevent another war. We can and must prevent that war. As America goes, so goes the world.

"We have nearly finished our job of providing food for war ravaged countries," Hendrix continued.

"Now we must spread our good influence beyond our own country or we will lose all."

Ken Swartly, Sterling, directed the assemblage in the singing of America. Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright, First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. There were several songs with Hal Sears, Sterling, at the piano.

The dinner kept all busy for a time, with the "Tail Twisters," Edward Mack, Dixon; Herman Schafer, Franklin Grove and Al Reider, Sterling, keeping things humming with their antics.

Ray Webber, president of the Sterling Lions Club, introduced Vocalist Bill Tonkin, Sterling, who sang "Homing" and "Donkey Serenade."

Edward A. Lawton, president Dixon Lions Club, after introductory remarks, presented Hon. J. Fred Hofmann, mayor of Dixon, who officially welcomed local and visiting Lions and guests.

Earle Toastmaster

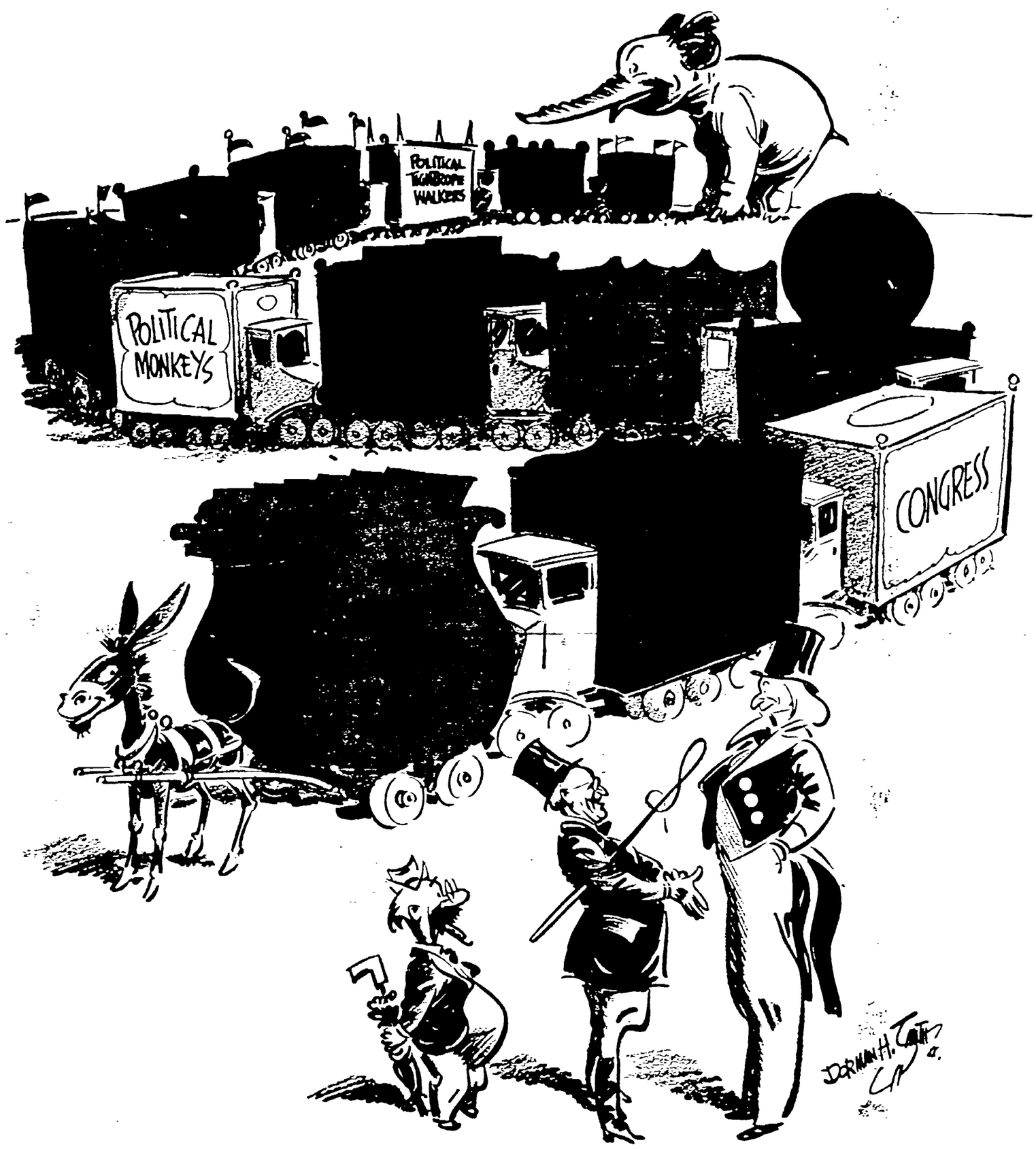
John E. Earle, zone chairman, Dixon, functioning as toastmaster, expressed appreciation to Mayor Hofmann for his welcoming remarks, and commenting on the growth of the Lions Clubs in the area said:

"Last year there were only three Lion clubs in zone two. Five new clubs have been added bringing the total to eight for this zone.

"Lions are looked up to as leaders—as an organization they can do things they cannot do as individuals. I know that all members of the five new Lion clubs in

(Continued on Page 6)

Okeh, Harry, Let's Get on with the Show



Lion's Tooth Aches, So—Who Wants Job?

Philadelphia, Jan. 21—(AP)—Pharaoh, the lion, is on a milk and soft food diet these days—he's got a toothache.

His jaw is swollen and his temper's bad, Andrew Berry, Philadelphia zoo keeper, reported today.

But nature will have to take its course in the cure, Berry added. Up to now the zoo has been unable to find a dentist who also is a lion tamer.

State Democrats, Led by Governor Still "Inaugurating" at Capitol

Washington, Jaan. 21—(AP)—Governor Stevenson and 200 visiting Democrats from Illinois remained in the capital today to continue the principal order of business—celebrating the beginning of another Democratic national administration.

The governor came for the inauguration of President Truman, but one Illinois Democrat said he might find time to take up some state business with federal officials.

It Goes On and On

The accent today ws still on the festivities, however, even though the glittering floats of yesterday's inaugural parade have already gone where all used floats go.

This afternoon the Illinois visitors attend Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's reception for the president.

Governor Stevenson and the state's top party leaders also were invited to the reception given by Senator McGrath, Democratic national committee chairman.

Tonight Illinois visitors are expected to turn out in force for the dinner to honor Rep. Dawson (D-Ill).

Inaugural Pictures

For pictures of the inaugural ceremonies at Washington yesterday, please turn to page 8 of today's Telegraph.

Governor and Mrs. Stevenson are the guests in Washington of Wayne Chatfield Taylor, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Attended the Ball

Stevenson and Mayor Kennelly of Chicago, in formal dress, attended the inaugural ball last night. Mrs. Stevenson and Senators Lucas and Douglas and their wives also were there.

They had been busy all day, starting with a breakfast given by Senator Lucas. Douglas and Stevenson rode together in the parade, and waved to the crowds along the streets. Mrs. Stevenson missed the parade—she had a slight cold.

In the inaugural parade yesterday, the Illinois float proclaimed in big letters—"United in Happy Harmony." The slogan said the harmony unites "Labor, Industry and Agriculture."

The Chicago float carried a big, crimson heart and the inscription, "Chicago's heart turned the tide of victory for Truman and Barkley."

Governor Stevenson, riding ahead, doffed his pearl gray hat to a group of Richmond, Va., teenaged girls who shouted, "Hi Ya, Guv."

In the officials stands at the capitol and the reviewing stands later at the white house were Mayor Kennelly, Jacob M. Arvey, Cook county Democratic chairman; George Kells, state Democratic chairman; Howard L. Doyle, federal district attorney in the southern district of Illinois, and other Democratic leaders.

Woman 'Frightened'; Canadian Cops Pay

London, Ont., Jan. 21—(AP)—The police commission said today it paid a $117 medical bill for a woman motorist who suffered "fright and excitement" when police commandeered her automobile to chase a stolen car.

Dixon Student is Fraternity Member

Ted M. Mason, Dixon, a first year student at the University of Illinois Dental school, Chicago, was honred Friday evening at the Illini Union building when he was initiated into membership in the Beta Alpha chapter of Psi Omega, a national dental fraternity.

Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mason, 611 N. Dixon Ave., Dixon.

Membership in Psi Omega is dependant on a member's scholastic rating.

At the close of the ceremony a dinner was served, followed by dancing.

Girl Breaks a Leg In Fall Down Stairs

Miss Georgia, six-year-old daukhter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie McConnaughay, 1115 Walnut avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg above the knee in an accidental fall at the home last evening about 4 o'clock. The little girl fell down a flight of steps sustaining the injury and was removed to the KSB hospital. About three years ago she suffered a similar injury to the same limb in an accidental fall when the family resided in St. Louis.

Congress GOP Group Want Voice in Policy

Washington, Jan. 21—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today Republican members of congress will insist upon having a voice when top party leaders meet in Omaha, Neb., next week to shape party policies.

This was agreed upon at a closed dorr-session of the senate Republican policy committee, he said. Taft is chairman of the group.

The Republican national committee will meet in Omaha next Wednesday and Thursday. The session was called by Rep. Scott (R-Pa), chairman of the committee.

Scott announced the committee will discuss holding a national Republican convention this year to shape a program and policies for the 1950 elections.

Taft said all GOP house members and those of Republican senators who come up for reelection have a big stake in the 1950 elections and so "should have a voice" in the Omaha sessions.

Taft said it now appears that only a few GOP senators will be able to attend the Omaha meeting.

He said Senators Wherry and Butler of Nebraska, Brewster of Maine and Capehart of Indiana plan to attend.

Original Suit Asked $15,000 in Son's Death

A verdict in the damage suit for $15,000 instituted against the H. H. Mass Construction Co., Algonquin, by Mrs. Marion Heintzelman, Rt. 3, Dixon, in the death of her son, Robert L. Heintzelman, killed in a truck accident, was reached by the jury in Circuit Judge George Dixon's court late yesterday. The jury awarded Mrs. Heintzelman $6,000 and the counter suits for $3,000 brought by the H. H. Mass Construction Company were disallowed.

Witnesses in the suit testified Thursday. None of those who were placed in the stand actually saw the impact of the truck driven by John Dowding, an employee of the H. H. Mass Construction Company, June 28, 1948, when the truck crashed head-on with Robert L. Heintzelman's automobile. However, several witnesses testified that they had arrived on the scene of the accident shortly after the fatal crash.

Joe Hink, Rt. 3, Dixon, when questioned by the plaintiff's attorneys, admitted he had not seen the accident. Hink, who lives near the scene of the crash, said he heard the impact and later went to the scene armed with a fire extinguisher that he used on the truck driven by Dowding. Dowding's truck had burst into flames.

There was considerable questioning of witnesses of the condition of the brakes on Dowding's truck. Dowding, when on the stand testified that the truck's brakes were in good condition.

Harold Duggan, 30, of Sterling, said he had not seen the impact. However, Duggan reported he saw Dowding's truck roll over after the impact. Duggan was the first to stop at the scene of the accident and assisted in pulling Dowding from the truck's cab. Duggan also helped remove Hintzelman's body from the wrecked automobile.

Hebry De Carso of Aurora, who was driving near the scene of the accident toward Dixon, but returned immediately to the scene, proved to be a troublesome witness. De Carso was warned several times by Judge Dixon to stick to answering the questions of the attorneys directly. He was a witness for the plaintiff.

Flexible Supports Favored

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Illinois Farm Bureau members favor flexible farm price supports to rigid 90 per cent of parity supports, they reaffirmed today.

The board of directors of the Illinois Agricultural association voted for the flexible principle now legislated to take effect next Jan. 1. They represent 157,000 Farm Bureau members in Illinois.

"We favor use of flexible price supports as floors to protect farm prices from collapse, rather than high support levels which would result in fixed prices and rigid controls," the board said.

They asserted that rigid price supports would of necessity be accompanied by marketing quotas on every type of crop and livestock enterprise in America.

Fear Worker Fell Into Molten Metal

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21—(AP)—Charred bits of a leather jacket and a snapshot, recovered from a blast furnace flue trap, were all that could be found today of a missing steelworker. Officials fear he fell into the molten metal.

The worker who disappeared is Patrick J. Landrino, 36 of nearby Duquesne, a larry car operator helper at the Homestead works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. He was last seen at work Wednesday evening.

Members of the missing man's family said he could have been caught by buckets which lift ore and limestone from the larry cars, and dumped in the molten metal of a blast furnace.

Fire in Carolina Hotel Routs Forty

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 21—(AP) A four-hour general alarm fire raged through the Orton hotel early today, routed 40 guests, and spread to six adjoining buildings with a loss estimated at about $1,000,000. Police said no one was injured.

Scout Rescues Baby From Furnace Vent

Toronto, Jan 21.—(AP)—Boy Scout Bunny Ricketts, 12, yesterday rescued Baby David Bond from an air vent leading to a hot air furnace in the infant's home.

While the mother called the fire department, the boy took the air vent apart and pulled out the soot-covered baby.

He said he was prepared for the emergency because "once before I dropped some toys down the vent and I got them out, so I knew how to take it apart."

Estimate 12,000 Crows Killed in Harmon Blast

For a picture of this crow extermination, please turn to page 6.

Probably the most extensive crow demobilization blast carried on by the Illinois state conservation department under the new director, Leonard Schwartz in Lee county resulted in the killing of about 12,000 birds last night and today. The birds which were crippled in the bombing were being shot today by members of Sportsmen's clubs of Dixon, Amboy and Harmon.

Since the first of the week, Edward Fitzgerald and Blake Lowry of the state conservation department crow bombing crew, assisted by Conservation Inspectors Stoddard Danekas of Dixon, Paul Beebe of Forreston and Edward "Sparky" Campbell, president, and Don Ortgiesen, secretary of the Dixon Sportsmen's club, Bert Hendricks and George Carr of the Amboy club have been assisting in the stringing of bombs along a half mile stretch of trees which line a drainage ditch four miles southwest of the village of Harmon.

The bombs are hung in the trees which are the night time roosting places known as rookeries, where the thousands of crows assemble from miles around. The bombs are loaded with dynamite and No. 6 shot and each carries an electric cap. The bombs are wired in series, the main wire leading to an electric detonator which is set a safe distance from the area to be bombed. At 8 o'clock last night the crew set off the blast which resulted in the destruction of thousands of crows who selected the location as a night resting place since early in the fall. Farmers have suffered untold damage from the huge flocks of birds which populated this vast rookery.

Carcases of the dead birds are to be used as fertilizer on the farm site of last night's bombing and on adjoining farms where they are to be hauled. The crow

(Continued on Page 6)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dixon, Illinois
Published by
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wide Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers where individual leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 30c per week or $15.60 per year payable strictly in advance. By mail within Lee and adjoining counties Per year $12.00, six months $6.50, three months $3.50, one month $1.25.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties $7.00 per year, $4.00 six months, $2.25 three months, $1.00 a month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties Per year, $10.00, six months $5.50, three months $2.75, one month $1.25.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 10 Words

1 insertion (1 day) .....
3 insertions (3 days) $1.50
(Count 5 Words per line)

The service Charge on all Blind Ads

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Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 10c per line

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1 mi. S. of Dixon on Amboy Rd.

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1949 STUDEBAKER, 1½ ton truck; 155 in. wheelbase; dual wheels
1949 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pick-up, 6 ft.

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Sales—STUDEBAKER—Service
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FOR SALE: 1941 Studebaker Champion, radio heater and overdrive. Good mechanical condition. Priced to sell. J. G. Jones, Ph 252, 131 S. 3rd St., Oregon, Ill.

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Driven 8 Miles
Authorized Dealer Price
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One-third Down, 18 months to Pay.
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Heater, radio and seat covers.
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Heater and seat covers
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Dixon, Illinois

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FOR SALE. Priced Reasonable. 1937 CHEVROLET COACH
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Order now for spring delivery.
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1946 Buick Super
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4-DR.
FRANK W. HOYLE
Plum Hollow Road
Phone K1571 Dixon, Ill.

1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan; radio, heater, new tires and battery. Good condition. $450. Roy Hinrichs, 5 miles south of Ashton.

FOR SALE:
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FOR EXPERT SERVICE AND REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS See or Call
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Consists of the following:
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GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Open for man in this vicinity.
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WANTED: Middle-aged lady as congenial companion to elderly woman. Congeniality and tact more essential than working ability. Modern country home. Ph. 311 during office hours for interview.

Oil Burners -- Conversion Type
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COMMERCIAL STANDARD C. S. 75
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Heating Dept. . . . See Ed Uebel

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BIG MONEY in Everyday Cards! Up to 100% cash profit on 15-Card $1 Assortments Name-Imprinted Notes, Personal Stationery, Napkins. Write for Assortments on approval, also FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC, 740 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

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If you are interested in a profitable selling career with an old established company
Apply, Mr. Curtis.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Appliance Dept.

WANTED:
HOUSEKEEPER
For family of two. No laundry work. If interested write P. O. Box 186 giving references.

WANTED: Housekeeper in family of two, no laundry work. Write or phone Ray Miller, 101 Peoria Ave. Ph. 182 or after 6 p. m. call X1304

WANTED: Middle-aged lady as companion to invalid elderly lady. Jane Gannon. Ph. 345 until 5 p. m. and Y1364 after 5:30.

NOW taking applications for SALES GIRLS. Attractive salary and bonus.
Spiegel's Catalog Order Office
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WANTED: Woman to stay with children after school and help with evening meal, 3:00 to 6:30. Loel Miley, 313 N. Dixon Ave. Phone X1712.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN willing to work, grocery or meat department. Phone 805 for appointment.

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FOR SALE: One International 9 ft tandem disc; one heavy duty J. D. 8 ft tandem disc; Holstein bull; serviceable age. Roy Hinrichs 5 mi. south of Ashton

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on
Chick Brooders
375-Chick Size, Reg. $19.45
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Now Only $17.95
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Stanchions, Stalls, Litter Carriers, Water Creeps
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PLAN NOW for poultry profits in 1949. Buy chicks bred for rapid maturity and high egg production. Save money by placing your order now. Brooder, Laying, Hog, Farrowing Houses. Write, phone or come to see us. Local representative: Rhodes Feed Store.
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FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted boar; 6 Spotted sows, farrow in April; all cholera immune. Veal calves and beef for butchering. Dean W. Cox, Polo, Rt. 3. Ph. 50W12.

FOR SALE.
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FOR SALE. New Holland baler, used 3 seasons, completely reconditioned and painted beginning of season, oversize motor, used 1 season, V-belt drive, absolutely guaranteed to work or money refunded. $500 under new price. Shippert Bros., R. 1, Franklin Grove. Phone Dixon 25220

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FOR SALE: 3 Poland Hamp brood sows, Feb., March farrow. Sheap and Trouth, Franklin Grove, Ill., Rt. 2.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

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AT CLEDON'S
Opera Creams, Pecan Clusters, Turtles Butter Creams, Peanut Clusters, Cream Nut Caramels. Good candy is delicious food. Enjoy some of Cledon's today—and every day.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR ESTRAYED: Wire-hair terrier, black and white with brown around face. Named "Whiskers." Reward. Phone M1072

LOST: A black, brown and blue tick female hound between Dixon and White Pines. Call collect 20125 or 1514 Fulton Ave., Rockford, Ill.

FOUND: Pair of glasses, on corner of 6th and Jackson. Owner may have by paying for this add. Phone W1499.

PERSONAL

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Up to $500
THEN
SEE OR PHONE
Community Loan Corporation
96 Galena Ave Phone 105

EXTRA CASH
WHEN YOU NEED IT—
LOANS
$20 - $500
SEE
CHUCK
AT
Northern Illinois Finance Corp.
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.
103 South Galena Ave.
Phone 1560; 1860

PERMANENT SPECIAL
Machine, Machineless and Cold Waves
$5.00
THE CHARM BEAUTY SALON
109 North Galena Ave.

RUTH BROWN
SPENCER CORSETIERE
Corsets, Girdles, Bras, surgical and maternity
Ruth Brown, Phone 1680

Be Wel Dressed: Wear
ROLAND ORIGINALS
Ruth Brown
616 E. Morgan St

Try a tasty snack at Prince Castles a Hot Hamburger, 10c Twin Hamburger, 19c, or Barbecue, 15c, with coffee, 5c.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BENJ. S. SCHILDBERG
Notary Public
119 Peoria Avenue

USE THE WANT ADS

PUBLIC SALE

OPENING SALE
LIVESTOCK
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Located 7 blocks south of Main Street on east side of I. C. Railroad
MENDOTA, ILL.
Better known in this locality as the Kutter Estate. ½ mile southwest of Fairgrounds.
MONDAY, JAN. 24
12:30 P. M.
We will be equipped to handle about 500 head of Livestock in covered pens and yards.
Our first sale will consist of an estimated 250 cattle and hogs.
We are licensed and bonded for your protection.
We have seating capacity for about 300 people and expect to have our sale ring heated.
An accredited veterinarian of this locality will be on sale grounds. Local dairy and breeding cattle may be tested on Sale Day. Bring them early.
If you have test sheets on cattle, immunity slips on hogs, be sure to bring them.
To the farmers and livestock men, buyers or consignors of Mendota and surrounding territory, we extend a cordial welcome to attend our opening sale. We expect to have a ready market for dairy cattle, butcher cattle, breeding bulls, veal calves, feeder pigs, boars, gilts, sheep and lambs.
To the consignors—guarantee on our Auction Sale's fair prices for your livestock, no sales, no commission.
We have listed for this sale, 50 choice Hampshire pigs, wt. 220; 50 choice Duroc pigs; 65 Spotted Poland China pigs; 10 yearling Holstein heifers; one lot of butcher cattle.
Commission rates 3% on all classes of livestock.
Livestock can be sold by weight or by head. Scales on grounds.
Operated by
C. E. WEHMEYER & SONS
Tel 355XM Mendota, Ill.

FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
LIVESTOCK & REAL ESTATE
39 years exp. For sale date Ph. 312 Polo. Reverse charges.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc
WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.

BUY - SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill.
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

CLOSING OUT SALE
At farm located ¾ mi. south of Walton, 7 miles west of Amboy on blacktop road
THURSDAY, JAN. 27
11:30
Cattle, pigs, full line of farm machinery, hay, some household goods.
MELVIN DAMM, Owner
John Gentry, Auct.
E. F. Barnes, Clerk

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT:
3 or 4 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
by locally employed man, wife and child. Best references. Write Box 22 care Telegraph.

RENTALS

FOR RENT:
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
Located on bus line
521 E. Chamberlin Ph K1826

3 ROOM
FURNISHED
APARTMENT
Adults preferred.
705 Institute Blvd.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM for men. Automatic hot water; stoker heat. Phone L426.
321 HENNEPIN AVE.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1st floor; pri. bath and entrance, working couple preferred, close to bus line, available Feb. 1st. Write Box 18, care Telegraph

RENTALS

FOR RENT: PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM 3 blocks from court house. 409 East Second street. Phone M517.

FOR RENT:
MODERN SLEEPING ROOM
Men preferred.
Non-drinkers.
301 EAST FIRST ST.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 65 AAA Leghorn pullets, clover or alfalfa hay, wire baled. North of Lee Center on Rt. 30. Benj. F. Clayton. Phone Lee Center.

FOR SALE: Sanitary Quick-frez, comb. refrigerator and freezer; frozen storage cap. 250 lbs meat, large refrigerator space. Cost new, $150. Six months old, real buy for $295. Phone X1316.

Cross-bred Springer and Cocker Spaniel Pups. Excellent hunting stock. Very reasonable. G. F. Baker, Ph. 9024L.

CABINET sink, lavatories, Deep-well electric and gas ranges, corner cupboard, sewing machines, radios, 22 rifles, shot guns. All kinds of Used Furniture.
I. ZENTZ
Route 30, west of S8, Rock Falls

Order your Shaw-Walker File Cabinet, your metal desk or office chair today for future delivery. Shaw-Walker products excell all others. If interested see B. F. Shaw Ptg Co., representatives of Shaw-Walker products. tf

FOR SALE:
Odds and Ends of
ASPHALT and RUBBER TILE
at Wholesale Prices
Asphalt Tile .....6c each
Grease-proof Tile .....8c each
Rubber Tile .....20c each
All 9x9 blocks.
GORAL BROS.
117 W. Third St. Ph. 1288

DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE WILD BIRDS ...
We have Wild Bird Food and Sunflower Seed.
ZUEND SEED AND HOBBY STORE
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SHABBY furniture looks new when the new laboratory tested Fina Foam is applied. Eichler's Basement.

RED SECTIONAL DAVENPORT used six months, will sell for ½ original price. Write Box 21, care Telegraph.

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TOY PUPPIES
Call at 249 W. Graham

FOR SALE:
STORKLINE BABY BUGGY
THAYER HIGH CHAIR
Phone W1607

FOR SALE.
1½-ton dual wheel International truck. Good rubber and motor. Make excellent farm truck. $250.00

Briggs & Stratton 1½ h. p. gasoline motor. Completely reconditioned. Like new. $45.00

3 h. p., 3 phase G. E. electric motor with pulley. $45.00.

5 h. p., single phase, electric motor. Good condition $125.00.

DIXON ROOFING CO.
E. River Road Phone 749

NYLONS for the entire family, every pair guaranteed. Wiltnit HoosieryCo. Mrs. Frank Krug, rep. 816 W. 3rd St. Ph. X764.

FOR SALE. 8-piece walnut dining room set; 2-coil bed springs, twin bed size; Lovell hand wringer. All in good cond. Ph. 1137

FOR SALE.
BOY'S SHOE ICE SKATES
Size 5, $5
Call Grand Detour 2153

FOR SALE: Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses, also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph. E1218. Ed Shippert, 1123 Third St.

FOR SALE. Modern white enamel Kalamazoo cook stove, hot water front and reservoir. Donald Cleim. Phone Dixon 58400.

MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS now by the Lay-Away Plan. Pave your Outboard Motor for spring. $10.00 a month.
SPARKY CAMPBELL

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator. Many other bargains!
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
Phone K1067

SKATES SHARPENED
BICYCLES REPAIRED
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave Ph. Y716

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Prices Reduced on All
APEX WASHERS, IRONERS and CLEANERS, also SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON CHAMBERS GAS RANGES. ALL ITEMS ARE NEW FLOOR SAMPLES AND PRICED TO SELL.
HARRISON APPLIANCE
Ph. 315 414 W. First St.

FOR SALE: Second-hand goods—Bassinette, bathinette, hall tree, hall mirrors, gasoline motors, 20-inch bicycle, desk lights, sleds, easy chairs, coil springs, like new. 857 N. Galena Ave., next to Lee's Garage. Reconditioned Furniture Mart.

FOR SALE: One like-new studio couch with storage compartment; one set of aluminum cook-wear. Phone 9044X.

FOR SALE:
TRUCK BODY, 7 ft. x 10 ft.
Van type. In excellent cond.
George Harms. Phone 8003X

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams

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'OR RENT: Floor space, 25x50, suitable for store, office or storage located on East First St
L. J. WELCH
Phone 170 120 W. First St.

FOR SALE.
BUNGALOWS, north and south side.
6 and 7 Room RESIDENCES.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES in nearby towns
STORE BUILDINGS.
RESTAURANTS.
FARMS of all sizes and prices
Possession March 1.
ACREAGES, improved and unimproved. CITY LOTS.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Avenue
Phones: Res. 664; Office 1825

OR SALE. 7 room modern house with new roof and furnace. Two complete bath rooms, automatic water heater, screens, and storm windows, garage. 3-room modern bungalow, also. Good paying income. Third street location. 7 blocks from school and town. Phone R997.

FOR SALE.
ROOM modern home, garage, good location.
ROOM modern home. $6500.

H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone K428 or R1496

$2,500 PROFIT!
$8,500 NEW HOUSE for $6,000. 5 rooms, strictly modern, 2 unfinished. Artificial stone surface. Full, well lighted basement, with laundry facilities. Modern Airlight windows, doubly insulated, also 3 acres $4000 down, balance like rent. Walter Behrendt, Harmon Ph. 2314.

EW BRICK HOME, located close in on south side, large living room, with carpeting, modern kitchen with built-in cupboards, automatic dish washer, garbage disposal, automatic oil heat, garage. Immediate possession.
L. J. WELCH, Realtor
102 W. First St. Ph 170

March 1st Possession
0 ACRES well improved, level; hard road location, DeKalb Co.
20 ACRES, modern, level, Lee Co., priced to sell
60 ACRES: fair improvements, lightly rolling; easily financed; DeKalb Co
0 ACRES: excellent location, good improvements; level, black land, Ogle Co.
Many others, ranging from 80 to ,000 acres

Paul F. Jones Agency
Phone 86, Rochelle

FOR SALE:
2 NEW BUNGALOWS
Vacant west side, price $6500 and $7000.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Vacant, newly decorated, close in, north side, $7000

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
3 ACRES OF LAND
In excellent condition, chicken house, 2-car garage, fruit trees, buildings like new, located on county line, close to city, south side.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
acre of ground, close to city limits, south side

6 ROOM MODERN HOME
Newly carpeted, lovely large yard, excellent location, north side.

TAVERN, GROCERY STORE
And other places of business

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS
all sizes and prices.

HURD REAL ESTATE CO
10½ West First St. Ph 1501

FOR SALE.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Edge of town.
Phone W1132

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FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Vacant 5-room modern
BRICK HOUSE
Built FHA 1946, north side location; on bus line. $3,000 down. Ph. Grand Detour 2533.

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We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY:
$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

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for Dead Animals
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, March 7, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Lawson G. Yenerich, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

CLARA M. YENERICH,
Executrix
J. O. Shaulis, Attorney
Jan 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1949

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, March 7th, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Paul McGinnis, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

WARD McGINNIS,
Administrator
Howard A. Jones, Attorney.
Jan. 21, 28, Feb 4, 1949

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, March 7th, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Michael J. Drew, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

JOHN W. DUFFY,
Executor
Dixon, Devine Bracken & Ryan
Attorneys
121 E. First Street
Dixon, Illinois
Jan 21 28, Feb 4, 1949

No. 5

Is not a phone number to make a "Date" but it's the biggest money making number in this man's town

It is the one Phone Number that reaches the

Want Ad Department of the

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Call No. 5 and ask for

AD TAKER

RADIO

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
News—WLS
Preston Bradley—WGN
Beulah—WBBM
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
News—WBBM
Air Edition—WLS
Passing Parade—WGN
6:30 Robert Hurleigh—WGN
Lone Ranger WLS.
Club 15—WBBM
Hometowners—WMAQ
6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN.
News—WMAQ
News—WBBM
7:00 Band of America—WMAQ
Jack Carson—WBBM
The Fat Man—WLS
Great Play Scenes—WGN
7:30 Leave It to the Girls—WGN
This Is Your FBI—WLS.
Jimmy Durante—WMAQ
My Favorite Husband—WBBM
8:00 Theater Program—WBBM
Eddie Cantor Show—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Break The Bank—WENR
8:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Music Comedy—WBBM
The Sheriff—WENR
Yours for a Song—WGN
9:00 Meet the Press—WGN
Cavalcade of Sports—WENR
Life of Riley—WMAQ
Playhouse—WBBM
9:30 Tex Beneke—WBBM
Hollywood Theater—WGN
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
News—WBBM
New Reports—WENR
Jim Ameche—WGN
10:15 Calling All Detectives—WGN
Paul Gipson—WBBM
Kleve Kirby, News—WMAQ
Hermie Muntz—WENR
10:30 Success Story—WBBM
Date After Ten—WENR
Barry Wood—WMAQ
On the Century—WENR
News—WGN
10:45 News—WBBM
What's In It—WMAQ
11:00 News—WMAQ WENR
Music Please—WBBM
Musical Notes—WGN
11:30 Orchestras—WGN, WENR.
12:00 Night Watch—WIND.
Orchestra—WGN
Chicago Greeting—WBBM
Pickup From Loop—WMAQ

Funny Business By Harshberger

"It's an asbestos bag—his whiskers were always catching fire!"

Carnival By Dick Turner

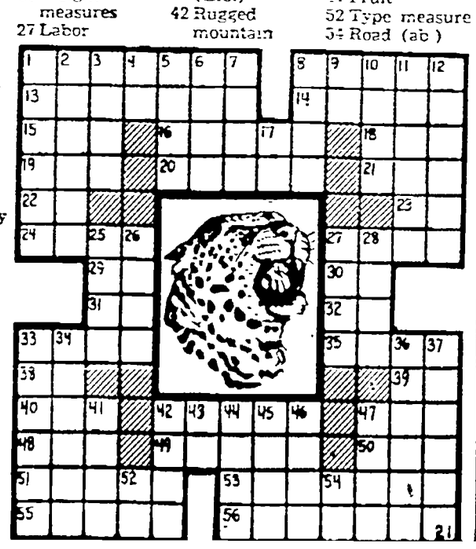
"I had my first dream in our new dream house, Pet—the mortgage fell due!"

Jungle Beast

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured wild animal
8 It is usually tawny with black ——
13 Town in Kansas
14 German city
15 Mimic
16 Tailor's iron
18 Prosecute
19 Wrongdoing
20 Different
21 Consumed
22 Suffix
23 Either
24 Chair
27 Browns
29 Thus
30 It feeds —— flesh
31 Preposition
32 —— is very ferocious
33 Sad cry
35 Covers
38 Negative reply
39 Near
40 Grease
42 Fine net
47 Owing
48 Follower
49 Mountain nymph
50 Nickname of Lincoln
51 At no time
53 Avoided
55 Decorates
56 Remitters

VERTICAL
1 Rents
2 Realm
3 Unclosed
4 Italian river
5 Jason's ship
6 Tumult
7 Rush
8 Foreteller
9 Postscript (ab.)
10 Greek mount
11 German
12 Shows contempt
17 Compass point
25 It is found in ——
26 Weight measures
27 Labor
28 Opposed
33 Oil
34 Tarry
36 Smearer
37 Horses
41 Jacob's son (Bib.)
42 Rugged mountain crests
43 Abraham's home
44 Meadows
45 Wash
46 Paradise
47 Fruit
52 Type measure
54 Road (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



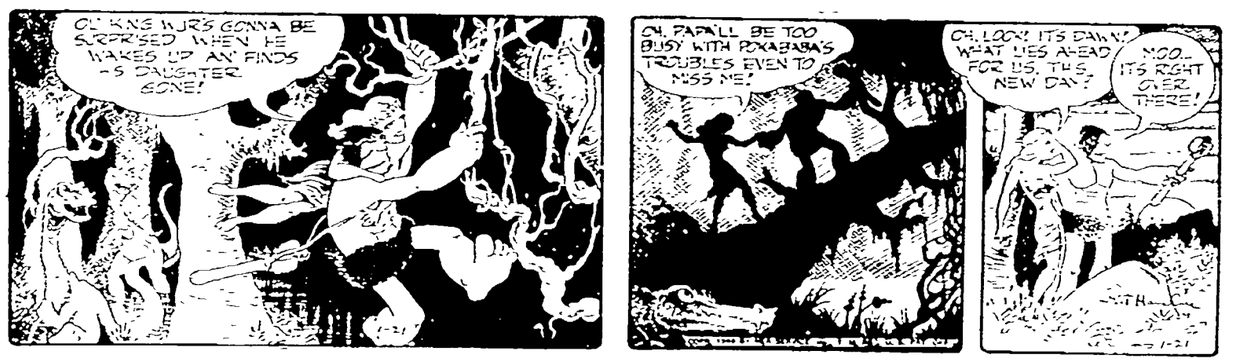
ide Glances By Galbraith

"I'm surprised at you, George, picking on a smaller boy—you get right up and come home with me this minute!"

Vic Flint — Meet Cesar — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

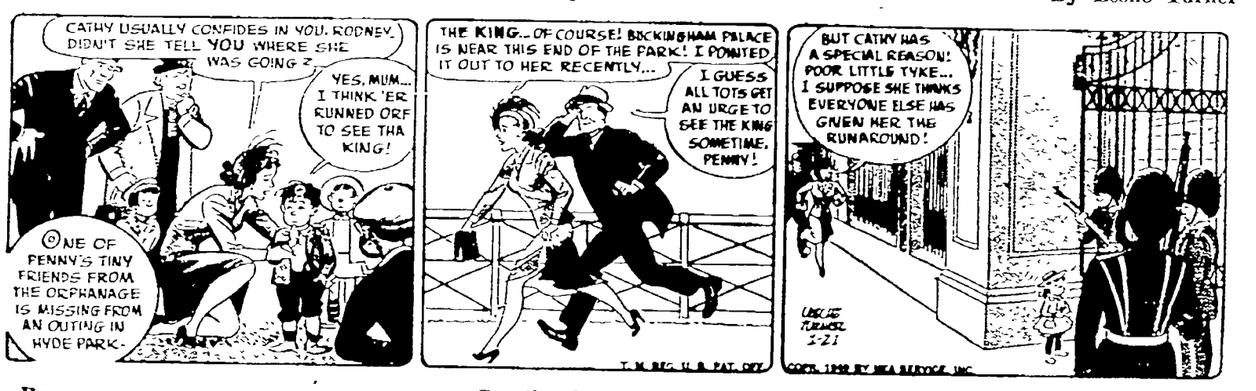
Li'l Abner — Three Little Words — By Al Capp

Alley Oop — At the Border — By V. T. Hamlin

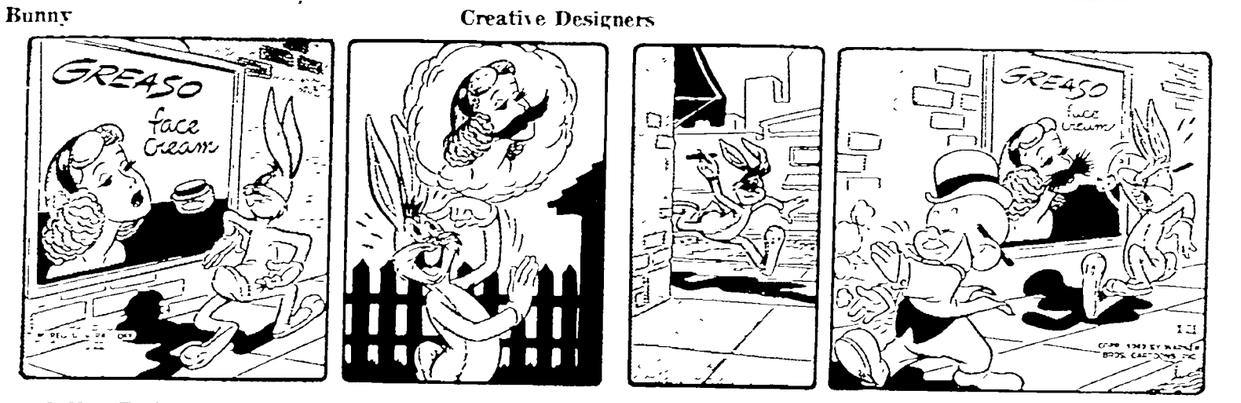


Abbie an' Slats — Backfire — By Raeburn Van Buren

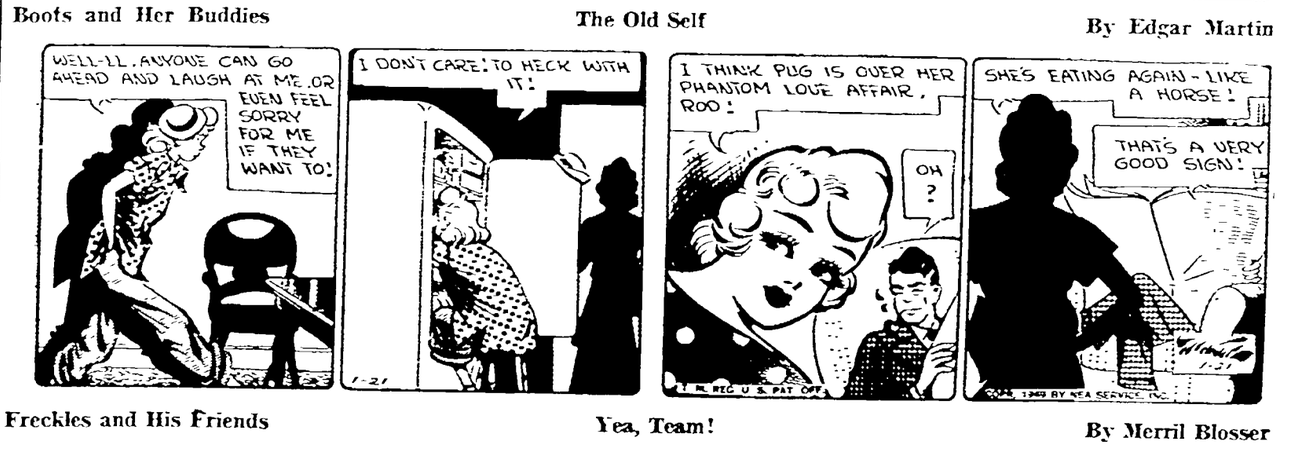
Wash Tubbs — All By Herself — By Leslie Turner



Bugs Bunny — Creative Designers



Boots and Her Buddies — The Old Self — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Yea, Team! — By Merril Blosser

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mt. Morris Kiwanis Members Hosts to Division Meeting

Mt. Morris, Ill.—(Special)—An important meeting of the Kiwanis club was held here this week. The club was host for the inspirational meeting of the division which was in charge of Lt. Gov. Stickle.

The district secretary, Ted A. Bandelin, of the Grand Harlem club, Chicago, was present also. Past Dist. Gov. C. L. Valentine, Aurora, spoke, as did the president of each club in the division. They gave a short resume of the plans for their clubs this year.

There was an announcement of the death of Roe Fulkerson, editorial writer for the Kiwanis magazine. Mr. Fulkerson had been affiliated with Kiwanis for 34 years. He was a charter member and the first president of the Kiwanis club of Washington, D. C., and was the author of two widely read books, "My Personal Pages" and "The Convention Speeches of Roe Fulkerson.

Committees appointed for 1949 Mose Diehl, vice president in charge of committees.

Youth Service - Boys and girls work: Lew Behrens, chairman, Everette Henderson, Marion Small, Earl Gabrielson, Charles Hall, Don Sweet. Vocational Guidance: Harold Hoff, chairman, August Hanke, Murray Dumont, Everett Munson, Gerald Powers.

Community Service—Agriculture: Milton Dunk, chairman, Loyd Stoutter, Bentley Wilson, Charles Branet, Hal Billig, Harlan Blake. Business Standards: Lowell Redding, chairman, Faustina Curley, Leslie Lundgren, Walter Acker, Dawn Butler. Public affairs: J. W. Watt, chairman, Everett Smith, James White, Louis Incontro, Robert Kaple. Support of churches: Willard Powers, chairman, Otto Hudson, Alfred Stone, Ralph Zickuhr, Cameron Finclay.

Club Administration--Achievement reports: Walter Estes, chairman, Melvin Kitzmiller, Robert Davis, Ben Colvin, Ward Zimmerman. Finance: Robert Martin, chairman, Leslie Watt, Harold Long, Russell Bold. Kiwanis education: Harold Ross, chairman, Harold Alter, Harold Patterson, Ridell Kelsely. Publicity: Robert Urish, chairman, Glaydon Miller, Clarence Ahlgren, Mark Crawford, Carl Borklund

Club Historian -Harry Kable.

Club Meetings — Attendance: Emmert Wolfe, chairman, Walter Kleuter, Leland Rittenhouse, Frank Hilger, Justin Kable. Membership: Amel Watz, chairman, Merrill Keller, Hugh Felber, John Glotfelty. House: Theo. Saan, chairman, Homer Davis, Axel Johnston, Herlock Longman, William Jiracek, Robert Mearns. Reception. Allen Yoder, chairman, Foster Statler, Adam Hecker, Arthur Amger. Music: Dwight Sharer, chairman, Don Mills, Milo Zimmerman, William Saunders. Program: Philip Orr, chairman, Herbert Schaller, Harvey Long, Edward L. Miller. Inter-club Relations: Harold Florea, chairman, Sam Althouse, Forrest Kable, George Preller.

Kaiser Aluminum SIDING WITH BAKED ENAMEL FINSH

Kaiser aluminum siding is made of strong, highest quality aluminum and offered with an everlasting baked enamel finish.

For Complete Information

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Income Tax Service

The 1948 Tax Act allows many new benefits. Do not waste them!

For Business Men - Farmers - Wage Earners
Rental Property and Other Income
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Formerly with Internal Revenue Bureau
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Phone 1948 for Appointment or Come In

MARK B. SMITH

107½ Galena Avenue
(Above Buck's Book Shop)

PUBLIC PARTY
TONIGHT—8:00 p. m.
MOOSE HALL
Sponsored by
Women of the Moose

Washington—About one-half the world's land area is uninhabitable to man because of deserts, ice, mountains and wastes.

Tucson, Arizona, is believed to have been the first U. S. city to have a municipal airport.

The Rockefellers Got a "Dern Fine Sense of Propitty," Says Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Howdy, stranger. Like our town? Sure, I'll be glad to tell you something about it. Sit down and rest your feet.

Well, sir, it's small as towns go—only 12½ acres. But there's only 54 cities in the U. S. A. with more than 160,000 population. We do count our daily visitors in that figure, but the Chamber of Commerce in your town probably does, too.

Of course, your town may not average 128,000 visitors a day. Ours does.

What brings 'em here, stranger? Why, to do business and see the sights—mostly.

Yep, there are only 15 buildings. But you just tell me where you can find 15 anywhere like 'em—and I'll eat 'em. Cost $74,000,000 they did.

Here's Some Figures

What's inside 'em? Stranger, I'm afraid to begin telling. Well, there's 215 elevators, 10,105,000 rivets and 138,392 tons of steel.

Our town pays $3,000,000 real estate taxes. And we fork out $3,500,000 rent every year to help keep neighbor 'Ike' Eisenhower's seminary running up there in the suburbs. Yes, that's right—Columbia university owns the ground.

What else have we got? Stranger, we got what you want. You can buy anything here from a canary to Jack Benny. Oh, no, I'm wrong there. Jack Benny was bought out of here the other day.

Well, sir, we got 20 foreign consulates here, two radio networks, 12 airlines, 36 travel bureaus and 20 railroad offices—almost. You can get a passport here, a permanent wave have your eyeglasses repaired, your teeth filled or your fingers bandaged. We even got a drugstore that still sells aspirin tablets. But we don't have a hotel or a jail.

No Burial Grounds

No, stranger, you can't get buried here. You got me there. But if you're tired of living we got a 70-story building 850 feet tall you can jump off of. It ain't every town that can offer you that. I guess, though, our town isn't for folks in a hurry to die. It's for folks who are living in a hurry—and just dies in the process.

What's that? Do we have culture? Why, our town's crawling with culture. We got an outdoor ice and roller skating rink. We got the largest indoor movie parlor in the world—seats 6,200. And it doesn't show double features, either.

Culture. You talk about culture. Why, we got schools here where you can learn to play golf or say "parlez vous"—in French. We got the largest air-conditioned building in the world—19 stories. We got the largest broadcasting studio in the world. Yep. Seats 1,200 housewives usually. Must be wives. There aren't that many men out of work.

Oh, I tell you, stranger, there never was a town like ours. Sometimes I almost wish I lived in it. We got the fastest moving stairway in the world—125 feet a minute.

He's Not Lying

Now wait a minute, stranger. I know you're beginning to think I'm the world's largest outdoor liar. But I ain't. We got a 150-voice choir and 100 statues and murals. Remember the hanging gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the world? Just a rosebud. We got rooftop gardens four times as large.

Who's the big family in our town, stranger? W-e-l-l-, we got a lot of big families here. But I guess you might say the Rockefellers are the biggest. In fact, we named our town after them—Rockefeller Center. They own it—pretty much.

One thing about the whole family, stranger. They got a dern fine sense of propitty. And the whole thing started from $500. Some time ago, that was.

Louisville—A pound of household used fat produces enough glycerine to make the dynamite used for blasting 15 tons of soft coal.

Russian Papers Say Little of Inaugural

Moscow, Jan. 21—(AP)—Pravda today devoted two paragraphs to a Tass dispatch from Washington on President Truman's inauguration.

The story in the official Communist paper mentioned that Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin was present.

The president's speech has not been published or commented on so far. Neither Izvestia, government newspaper, nor Trud, the Soviet trade union newspaper, carried any news of the inauguration.

A Washington dispatch in Trud told of 5,000 persons demonstrating for civil rights. Other dispatches from the U. S. reported the trial of American Communist leaders.

The text of Truman's address was heard here clearly in Russian last night over the Voice of America broadcast.

JANUARY SALE

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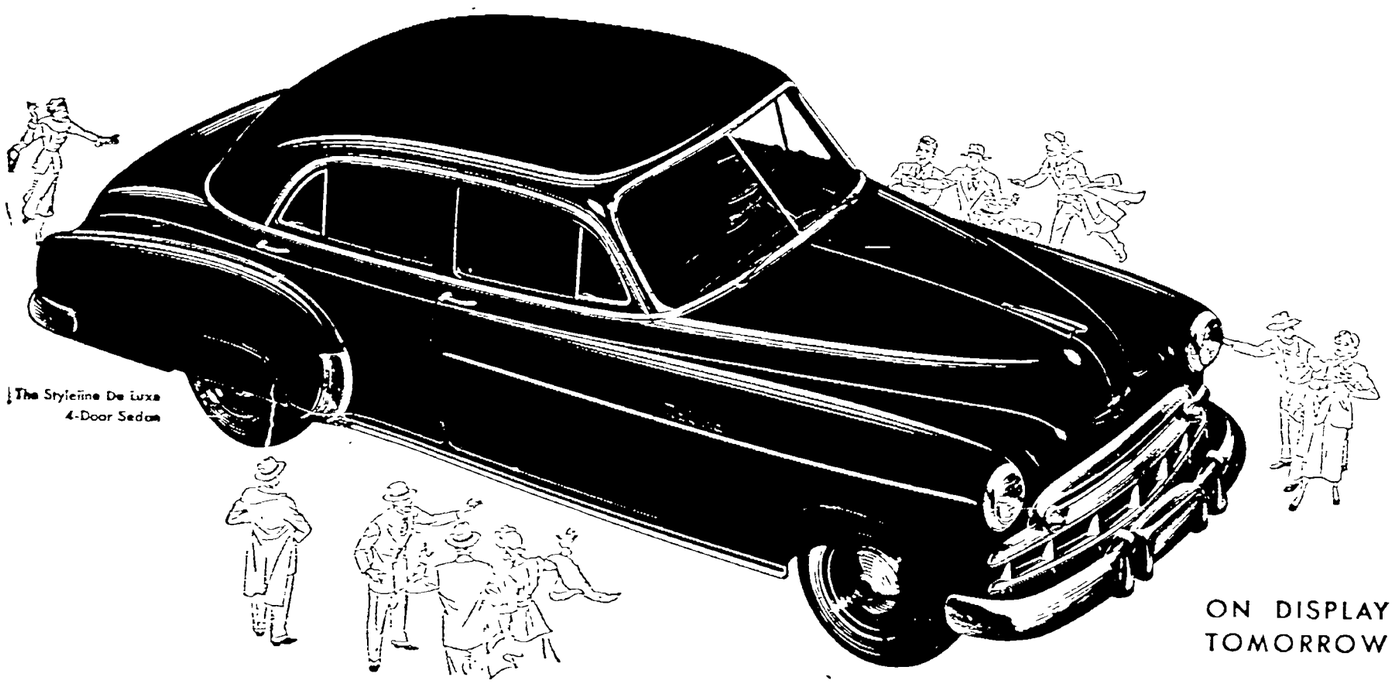
NOW COMES THE LEADER WITH A 7-YEAR ADVANCE IN ONE!

Welcome the New

CHEVROLET



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

The most Beautiful BUY *of all*

We cordially invite you to see the new Chevrolet for '49—the first completely new car the leader has built in more than seven years—and *the most beautiful buy of all!*

You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for styling, for driving and riding ease, for performance and safety, and for sturdy endurance born of quality construction throughout . . . because it alone brings you all these advantages of highest-priced cars at the *lowest prices* and with the low cost of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet products have always been famous.

Yes, here's the *newest* of all new cars—pretested and preproved on the great General Motors Proving Ground—and predestined to win even wider preference for Chevrolet as *the most beautiful buy of all*, from every point of view and on every point of value. Come in and see it!

First for Quality at Lowest Cost

AMERICA'S CHOICE CHEVROLET FOR 18 YEARS

CHEVROLET

is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost!

YOU'LL PREFER ITS "LUXURY LOOK"!

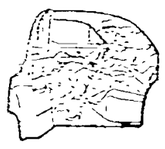
Chevrolet's new Leader-Line Styling is lower, wider, racier . . . with new Dyna-Cool radiator grille, single-Sweep front and rear fender treatment, and fleet as-a-rocket lines all around . . . by far the most *beautiful* development of the new "functional form" for motor cars.

MORE BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE!

The new Beauty-Leader Bodies by Fisher are true masterpieces by the master builder of fine coachcraft . . . with superb lines, extra-fine upholstery and a wide variety of alluring colors . . . much more beautiful from *every* angle—inside and outside—front, side and rear.

MORE ROOM AT EVERY POINT!

The new Super-Size Interiors featuring extra-wide "Five-foot Seats," give you plenty of *head, leg and elbowroom* as well as extraordinary seating space for six full grown passengers, and you'll also notice that the giant rear decks have what amounts to "trunk room" capacity.



SEE ALL! ENJOY ALL!

New Panoramic Visibility, with wider curved windshield, thinner windshield pillars, and 30% more window area all-round, permits you to see all and enjoy all, and to travel in maximum safety.

THESE ARE CARS THAT "BREATHE"!

Yes, you'll enjoy the additional pleasure of riding in a "car that breathes," for a heating and ventilating system supplies warm air to every nook and corner of the interior—exhales stale air—and keeps glass clear in all weather. (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

THE NEW RIDE'S A REVELATION!

A vastly improved Unitized Knee-Action Ride, combined with new direct-acting shock absorbers, front and rear, and extra low pressure tires, gives the stability, smoothness and road-safety you have always wanted.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORLD'S CHAMPION ENGINE!

You get the *finer results* of Chevrolet's sturdy Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master engine in all Chevrolet models . . . together with money-saving economy of operation and upkeep . . . and this is the *world's champion engine* for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

JUST COUNT THE COMFORTS!

Push-Button Starter for simplest, easiest starting; Hand-E-Gear-Shift with Synchro-Mesh Transmission for maximum shifting ease and Firm Foundation Box-Girder Frame for ride-stability and road steadiness unsurpassed in Chevrolet price range.

STOP MORE SWIFTLY AND SAFELY!

The new Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes give even faster stops with safety . . . and provide the highest degree of protection for you and your family.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE MONEY, TOO!

This new Chevrolet is designed, engineered and built to speed your pulse and spare your pocketbook, for it brings you all these and many other improvements at the *lowest prices* and with *extraordinary economy* of operation and upkeep.

Plus **NEW CENTER-POINT DESIGN!**

A remarkable 4-way engineering advance exclusive to Chevrolet in its field and consisting of Center-Point Steering—Center-Point Seating—Lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension gives the new Chevrolet riding and driving results without precedent or parallel in low-cost motoring. That means a *new* kind of riding ease and a *new* kind of driving ease, heretofore reserved for owners of more expensive cars. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give you all these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet brings you Center-Point Design at lowest cost!

HARRISON MOTOR SALES

414 First Street — Dixon, Illinois — Phone 315

DIXON NOW PLAYING
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

Tonight she plays with MURDER!

SOMEBODY IS OUT TO "GET HER"!
. . . HERE'S SUSPENSE, COMEDY, ROMANCE AND MUSIC!

Unfaithfully Yours
PLUS with RUDY VALLEE • BARBARA LAWRENCE

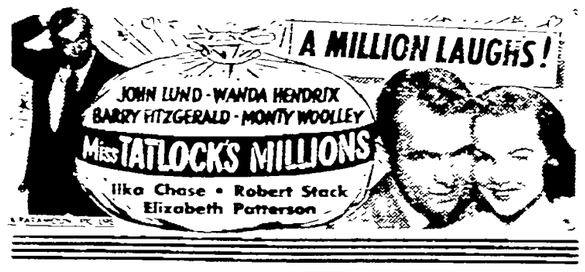
Sudden WEALTH... Sudden DEATH!

BILL *Boyd*
AS HOPALONG CASSIDY

False Paradise
with ANDY CLYDE • RAND BROOKS

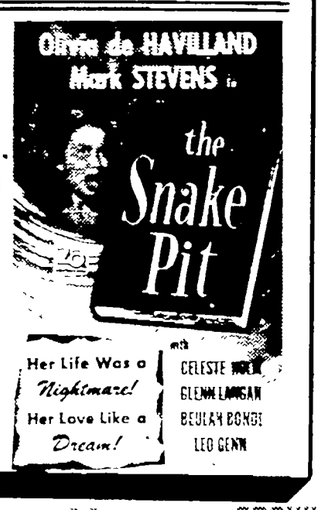
ADDED Snow Films
Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska

COMING SUNDAY TO THE DIXON



—AT THE—
LEE

BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 6:30
NOW PLAYING
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS
Doors Open at 2:00 p. m.
ADDED
CARTOON in COLOR
"DESERT LIGHTS"



NewspaperARCHIVE®

DIRECTORY OF DIXON CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fifth street and Ottawa avenue
Elmer B. Fitch, pastor.
Bible School at 9.30 a. m.
The morning worship hour at 10:45 a. m with the pastor bringing a fourth message in the series, "Lessons for Moderns from an Old Testament Journey." The subject will be "The Lord Our Banner."
"Youthspiration" at 6 30 p. m.
"The Word of Life Hour" at 7.30 p. m The pastor will consider "A Business Mans Question," which will concern itself with profit and loss.
Tuesday through Friday the Annual Home Convention of the church will be held. The Rev. Gerald Boyer, leader of Youth for Christ in Rockford, and pastor of the Rockford Gospel Tabernacle, will be the special speaker The services will begin at 7 30 p. m. each evening.

Story of Chicago's "Skid Row" To Be Brought to Dixon

OUT OF THE NIGHT brings to you a shocking realistic picture of the "mission-bo"—or his dreary life amid the squalor of "Skid Row" . . . of his bitterness and apathy . . . his utter disillusionment. This 30 minute sound film in natural color is a documentary film in the truest sense, for it is an authentic characterization of "Skid Row", and the work of the Pacific Garden Mission Some of the scenes are depressing, but that is because "Skid Row" is a dreary place. Some of the characters are disappointing, but they are no less so than those with whom the mission staff must constantly deal.

This well filmed picture is a powerful portrayal of Christianity in action against tremendous odds The power of the gospel is dramatically evident in the lives of these derelicts who shuffle into the rescue missions, and find new hope and new life in Christ In their triumph over alcoholism, narcotic addiction, and sin of the grossest kind- the dynamic of the simple Christian message is proved. It is this victory which OUT OF THE NIGHT so forcefully presents. Mr. Harry Saulnier superintendent of the Pacific Garden Mission, along with a group of musicians will show this film this Sunday night at the Bethel U. E Church at 7.30 o'clock. Of course there is no admission, and everyone is welcome Adv

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
A Community Church with a full gospel message.
404 Spruce street
T. A. Wells, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45, in charge of W. H. Bacon.
Morning worship, 11.00 in charge of Pastor Wells.
Evening evangelistic service, 7.30 This service includes testimonies, congregational singing, special numbers, etc., closing with a 25-minute sermon, and an old fashioned altar service.
Assembly of God radio program over Station WAIT, Chicago Sunday 1:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, 7.30 in the pastor's home.

FIRST BAPTIST
J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor
The Bible teaching period begins at 9:30 under the general supervision of Ansel Youngblood Unified service with the General Assembly and sermon at 10 15. The pastor will preach on "The Sheltered Life" Special music by two choirs We have no evening service, but the pastor always preaches on Wednesday evening.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Nachusa
Luther H Cooperrider, pastor.
Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:10 a. m., the service with sermon by the pastor
Monday—7.00 p. m., Luther League executive committee meeting at the parsonage.
Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Leadership training class and Sunday School teachers' meeting at the parsonage.
Wednesday—7.00, Choir.
Thursday—7:30 p. m., Organizational meeting for a young adults' club at the parsonage. 8:00 p. m., basketball game with Brethren.
Saturday—9:00 a. m., Catechetical class. 10.15 a. m., Children of the Church.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
Peoria avenue and Third street.
The Rev. Vernon L S Jones, rector.
8.00 a. m., Holy communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School service and classes.
10.45 a. m., Choral service and sermon. The Rev. Wilbur Dexter, asst. at St. Matthew's, Evanston, guests speaker.
No mid-week service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
521 Highland Avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Catechetical class Saturday at 2:30 p m.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL
Services at 1:45 p. m. in charge of the Rev. A. G. Winslow.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Amboy
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Catechetical class at 8.45 a. m.
Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. The newly elected officers will be installed at this service.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Second street at Peoria avenue
Aura C. Nesmith, minister.
Church School, 9:30. Classes for all
Morning worship, 10.45. Sermon theme, "The Abundant Life."
The Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6.30 7.30
Wednesday 7:30 at the parsonage, a meeting for fellowship and prayer.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Madison avenue at Third street
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship service. Rev. Byron Miller of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, guest speaker.
6:30 p. m., C. B. Y. F.
7:15 p. m., Evening worship service. Sermon by Rev. Miller.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Important meeting for Sunday School workers. Dessie R. Miller, of Elgin, director of children's work, speaker.
Wednesday—1:00 p. m., Ladies Aid Society; 7.30 p. m., Senior choir practice; 8:00 p. m., Dickey class, home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Butterbaugh.
Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Hennepin and Second
Dixon, Illinois
H. E Trimble, pastor
Bible school at 9.30. William Nettz, Supt.
Divine worship and the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a m. The choir will bring special music The pastor will preach from the theme, "That Ye Might Walk Worthy of the Lord."
Choir rehearsal Wednesday night at 7.00. The Junior group will meet Friday evening at 4:00
Workers' conference will be held Wednesday night in the parlors of the church, at 8:00.
The Ladies' Aid will meet in the parlors of the church Wednesday for an all day meeting. Scramoled dinner at the noon hour.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
605 Madison Ave.
Church school 9.45 a. m. H. Morrison, Supt.
Morning worship 11 a m.
Baptismal services 6:30 p. m. at church.
Evening service 7.30 p. m.
Winston McReynolds, Clerk
Rev C Salter, pastor

LEE'S A.M.E. MISSION
Rev. Arthur J. Winslow, pastor
Services every Sunday.
Morning worship, 11 a m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
A. C. League 6:30 p m
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and business meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 a. m.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL
North Galena avenue and Morgan street.
Fred Cunningham, pastor
"A friendly church in the heart of the north side."
Sunday School at 9.45. Graded Bible classes for all ages
Morning worship at 10:45. Harry Saulnier, superintendent of Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago will bring the message.
Young People's choir practice at 3.00 o'clock
Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 45 o'clock.
Sunday evening gospel musicale at 7:30. Guest musicians, local talent, and young people's choir. Showing of the film, "Out of the Night"
Christian Crusader's club, Tuesday afternoon and evening for all boys and girls Sound moving pictures, illustrated Bible story, illustrated hymnslides in color, object lessons, and visualized Scriptures
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7.30.
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
221 W Morgan street
James M Watkins, pastor.
Sunday School at 9.45.
Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Sunlite Bible class Wednesday afternoon at 3.30
Berean Bible class at 7.15 Wednesday evening.

ST. JAMES
Rev. R. R Heidenreich pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a m.
The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Nurnberg, Thursday afternoon

Will Give Talks Here

EUNICE FISCHER

LILLIAN M. WAGNER

Eunice Fischer, Sunday School consultant representing Scripture Press, Chicago, will speak at the Sunday School convention which will be held at the Loveland Community House Saturday, Jan. 22, beginning at 2:00 p m.

Miss Fischer regularly appears on programs of Sunday School and Vacation Bible School conferences to advise church school workers on teaching methods and administrative problems.

She has made a special study of visual aids, and often gives demonstrations of flannelgraph and other equipment which is valuable in gaining pupil interest and illustrating lesson material.

Miss Fischer also writes a monthly column, "Let's Talk Sunday School!" for Christian Life Magazine.

Lillian M Wagner who will also speak, has had many years of practical experience in working with children in the Christian Education field For several years she was superintendent of the Beginner Department in the Sunday School of the Marquette Manor Baptist Church of Chicago

At present she is superintendent of the Primary department of the same Sunday School, where her leadership has built a splendid work.

Skilled in the use of visual aids, and being well versed in practical organizational needs, she has worked out many ideas of teaching memory work and songs, as well as developing participation by children and teachers.

GRACE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Sunday School, 9:15 a m.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Special Youth Fellowship night at 7:00 and 7.45.
Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer hour for youth and adults at 7:30. Choir practice at 8.30 p. m.
The Willing Workers' class will meet Thursday evening, 8.00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbert.

WEST SIDE
West Third street and Van Buren avenue
George A McCauley, pastor
10 45 a m, Morning worship service. Miss Eunice Fischer of the Scripture Press will speak on the topic, "What the Sunday School Should Do for You and What You Should Do for Your Sunday School.
5:30 p. m., Junior Young People. The Flannelgraph story, "Out of Darkness" will be given.
6:30 p. m., Senior Young People.
7.30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service. The pastor will bring the last in a series of messages from the book of I Peter on the subject, "The Character of the Consistent Christian." Special music.
Wednesday—7 30 p m. Mid-week service. Studies on the Tabernacle.
Thursday—2.30 p. m., Dorcas Society will meet at the church.
Thursday— 7:30 p. m., Christian Homebuilders club will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs Alton Walton on South College avenue

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Second street and Hennepin avenue
George J Curran, pastor
9:30 a. m., Bible School.
10:45. Worship service, with sermon by Pastor Curran The anthem, Cherubim Song, by Bortniansky.
6 p. m., The Luther Leagues meet for sandwich supper at the church. Hosts: The Sidney Buckaloos and the Wilbur Bollmans.
Monday—7 p. m., Scout meeting.
Wednesday—3:40, Children of the Church. 4:30, Junior choir rehearsal. 7.15, Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday—6:30, Youth choir rehearsal
Saturday—1 p. m., Catechetical instruction.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
B. B. Cartwright, Jr., minister
9.30 a m, Sunday Church School, Supt. Mrs Earl Bennyhoff.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "The Communion of the Saints"
5:00, Junior High Westminster Fellowship.
6.00, Senior High Westminster Fellowship.
Wednesday, 7:15, Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday—Junior choir, usual hours; 11:00, Pastor's Catechism class.

ST. ANNE'S
609 N. Dixon Ave
Rev R L French, pastor
Sunday, Jan. 23rd, 3rd Sunday after Epiphany
Masses at 8 a m and 10.30 a. m.
Religious instructions for children every Saturday at 1:30 p m
Religious instructions for adults every Sunday at 3 p. m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m and from 7 to 8 p. m.
St. Anne's choir sings at the 10.30 mass.
Sermon by the pastor.

Gets Surprise Auto, And Then, Surprise!

San Mateo, Calif., Jan. 21—(AP)—George F. Ford had a gift automobile about 15 minutes last night. His family bought it for him as a surprise. He was quite surprised when it stalled on Southern Pacific railroad tracks

Ford and passersby tried to push it, then gave up and leaped to safety as a commuter train demolished it.

New York—First artificial waterway of importance in the U S. was the Erie canal, begun in 1817 and completed in 1825

Oregon

Oregon—St. Paul's Lutheran church, Oregon, has entered into a contract with the Reuter Organ Company for a new pipe organ. The new organ will have eleven sets of pipes and twenty stops, with electro-pneumatic action. It is hoped that the company will be able to install the new organ for the Christmas season in 1950. When dismantled, the present organ will have been in use almost eighty years.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Hohenstein observed their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary Monday, Jan. 17. They were guests Sunday at the home of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hohenstein in Rockford in celebration of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs James Mattison of Riviera, Tex., announce the birth of a daughter, Rebekah, born January 14 Mr and Mrs. Henry Mattison of Oregon are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doeden and sons departed Sunday on a three weeks trip to Brownsville, Tex They will make stops in Hammond, La., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Siple, and in Lamarque, Tex., to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace and family They will return home by a different route.

Mr and Mrs Madis Ebens of the Lighthouse community are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Mary Jane, born to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Ebens, December 31 and and grandson born January 18 to Mr. and Mrs Donald Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Ulferts of Aurora spent the weekend at the Frank Hirves and James M. White homes.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Cordes entertained their bridge club Thursday night.

The Martha and Martha Missionary society of St Paul's Lutheran church elected the following officers at a meeting Tuesday night: Mrs George Etnyre, Jr., was reelected president, Mrs. Jonas Martin, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Osterheld, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Young was retained indefinitely as treasurer.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25 at 2 o'clock with Miss Edna Winney at the home of Mrs. Charles Grant.

Students at Oregon Community high school took semester examinations Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergner and son Robert spent the weekend in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs Verne Bergner and witnessed the "Hollywood Ice Review."

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Tews of Madison, Wis, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Schmerl of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tews of Jefferson, Wis, were Sunday guests at the Hahn home

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Russell and daughter, Lea, of Freeport were guests for the week end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Russell.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Kirby and son David of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs M. A. Rupp-Linger.

Davenport Woman Would Postpone Kidnap Hearing

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan 21 (AP)—A motion to postpone hearing scheduled for Saturday in the kidnaping-custody case of 6-year-old twins was filed in circuit court here yesterday by attorneys for Mrs Robert Helder of Davenport, Ia.

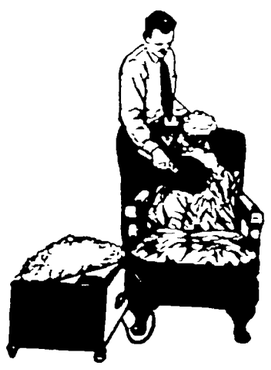
The motion for continuation was asked by Mrs. Helder because of illness.

The hearing is on a motion for modification of a final divorce decree awarding the twins—Sheila and Sandra—to Mrs Helder.

The suit was brought by Kenneth K South, father of the twins, on the grounds the children were improperly cared for by Mrs. Helder.

In a counter move, Mrs. Helder has charged her former husband with kidnaping the children and returning them to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. E. Cramer of Hemingway, S. C.

Y. F. C.
Singspiration
9:00 P. M.
Church of the Brethren
3rd at Madison



We Are Happy to Announce
That we were appointed the authorized representatives of the World Famous Duraclean Co. — Cleaners of Rugs, Carpeting and Upholstery.
Duraclean Provides
A new safety for cleaning the finest upholstery, rugs, tacked carpeting, etc., right in your home—No scrubbing. No soaking. No shrinkage.
A mild aerated foam dissolves and takes out the dirt, grease and many stains. Colors revive. Wool fibers re-enliven. Pile rises. You will be delighted with Duraclean Service. Special prices during January and February. All work guaranteed.
Duraclean Home Service
A National Organization — J. W. Tusha, Mgr.
Phones: Day — No. 24 Evenings — No. L716
209 Madison Avenue Dixon, Illinois

"I don't need my glasses changed

. . . but when I do I'll go back to Dr. RALPH COBB, because he told me that my glasses are still all right . . . When my glasses need changing I know DR. RALPH COBB has the ability and latest scientific equiment to examine my eyes accurately and precisely . . . His service is faster and his prices most reasonable."
DR. RALPH COBB
Dr. R. W. Weber, Associate
Optometrists and Opticians
PLEASE WRITE or PHONE 1827 FOR APPOINTMENT
CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. — DIXON

WATCH FOR IT!
?
Coming Saturday, Jan. 22

NOW THAT WINTER HAS ARRIVED . . .
How About That Furnace?
- Any rooms hard to heat?
- Is half your fuel going up the chimney?
- Has your heating costs doubled this year?

Why Not Call for a Free Home Heating Analysis and See How You Save Money?
CALL
HOME HEATING COMPANY
835 N. Galena Ave. Ph. X1927
FOR FREE SERVICE

Rev. Gerald Boyer

Have You Heard?
Rev. Gerald Boyer
Pastor — Youth Leader — Musician From Rockford, Illinois
He Will Speak
FOUR NIGHTS ONLY!
Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25th thru 28th at 7:30 p. m.
At
The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
FIFTH AND OTTAWA
FEATURES—• Home Convention. • Heart to Heart Talks. • Rockford Youth for Christ Musical Talent.
Every Sunday Night at 7:30—An Inspirational Hymn Sing and "The Preaching of the Word"!
This Sunday Evening—'A Business Man's Question—Considering Profit and Loss", Pastor Elmer B. Fitch Speaking.

CLOSING-OUT SALE!
The undersigned will hold a closing-out sale, on what is known as the old Modest Gehant farm located one mile north and one-half mile east of West Brooklyn; one mile north and two miles west of Compton, ten miles east of Amboy, on Shaw road.
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1949
At 12:00 o'Clock Sharp
24--Head of Cattle--24
6 milk cows, some fresh, some to freshen; 7 two-year-old springing heifers; 8 open heifers; 3 calves.
3--EWES--3
FARM MACHINERY
One 1943 Oliver "70" tractor, fully equipped with corn plow; one 1937 Allis Chalmers tractor, with power lift and corn plow; one Oliver mounted 2-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachments; one 7' International disc; one 14" McCormick 2-bottom plow; one 4-section 20-ft. steel drag; one 44-ft. Myers elevator, complete with hoist and speed jack, new; one Oliver 7-ft. tractor mower, new; one McCormick-Deering 10" Hammermill, new; one Myers manure loader, new; 1 McCormick endgate seeder, new, never used; 1 McCormick endgate seeder, in good condition; 1 new hay rack, on rubber-tired wagon; 1 wagon box on steel wagon; 1 two-row stalk cutter; 1 DeLaval double unit milker, pipe line for 10 cows; 1 good hog feeder; 1 16-ft. feed bunk; 1 18-ft. galvanized water tank, with hog waterer; 1 1½ to 2½ International gasolnie engine, with mounted pump jack.
HAY
500 Bales more or less, Alfalfa and Clover mixed
OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.
WAYNE ACKERSON, Owner
JOHN GENTRY, Auct. RALPH LAUER, Clerk

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

...an Acheson Faced ...Vith Job of Putting Over Truman Ideas

...w Secretary of State Must Translate Into Action, President's New Policies

...ashington, Jan. 21—(AP)—...n Acheson takes over as sec...ry of state today the task of ...nslating into action, in con...ss and around the world, the ...-front anti-Communist foreign ...cy to which President Truman ... committed his second term.

...oremost among his major tasks ... successor to retiring secretary ...rge Marshall will be the de...opment of a plan for stimulat... the flow of American private ...ital into foreign investments.

...ruman's inclusion of this point ... his inauguration speech indi...es that the administration has ...ned a major turning point in ... foreign financial policies.

Use Private Capital

...hile the European recovery ... other announced aid programs ... go ahead as scheduled, offi...s expect increasing stress on ... use of private capital abroad ... a decreasing use of direct ...erican government financing.

...ongress was frankly puzzled ... the possible methods of guar...eeing American investments ...oad. How the lawmakers will ...lly react apparently depends ... the form in which Truman pre...s his plan in this connection.

...cheson's formal taking of of... returns him to the state de...tment which he left 18 months ... after serving as undersecre...

Three Main Problems

...n overall policy making he is ...d with three main immediate ...blems:

Completion of the draft of a ...th Atlantic security treaty ...ding the United States and ...ada in a military alliance with ... key nations of western Europe ... treaty should be ready to go ...he senate by mid February.

Final development of an over... foreign aid program. This ...ld include not only economic ...stance for the second year of ... Marshall plan in Europe, but ... a plan for giving military ...s and equipment to friendly ...ons, principally those in west... Europe.

Formation of a detailed plan ... making good Truman's pledge ... this nation will undertake to ...e living standards by increas... production of goods in back...d areas of the earth.

...fficials who have been doing ...dework on this project fore... action along several lines. Over ... next few weeks they expect ...ponses from industrialized for...n nations, such as Britain and ...nce, to Truman's invitation in ... inaugural speech that all na...s able to do so join in building ... under-developed areas.

Latin America, Asia?

...ashington also expects to ...r, perhaps even more promptly, ...n many of the countries which ...ht benefit by this program. ... president is believed to have ... particularly in mind broad ...ions of Latin America and Asia. ...fficials familiar with the back...und of Truman's proposal said ... from the American point of ... there are two main problems. ... is the use of American tech...l skills and industrial know-... the other is the provision of ...ital for foreign investment.

...is expected that as the pro...m develops many American ...sions of engineers and scien...s will be sent abroad. In some ...ances they may be paid for by ... government, in others they ... be on the payrolls of private ...panies seeking investment op...tunities.

...ne job of these missions will be ...nd out what developments are ...sible—whether an undeveloped ...a may have potential resources ... mining, industry, hydro electric ...er or modernized agriculture ...ch would be attractive to out... capital.

...nce the opportunities are ...wn, the responsibility of the ...ted States and any cooperat... governments will be to try to ...ange for investment capital. ...ministration officials see three ...n sources for this. The world ...k, the U. S. export-import bank ... private financiers.

...hiladelphia—Pop, or carbonated ...er flavored with fruit juices ... introduced in the vicinity of ...ladelphia about 1807.

...rotting horses frequently can ...he use of a lighter set of shoes ... converted into pacers merely.

News About Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesner were in Rock Falls Tuesday evening where they were called by the sudden death of Mr. Wessner's brother-in-law, Jesse German.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and son, Stephan, Walton, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackburn.

Tony Bevilacqua, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mannion, Sterling, left Monday afternoon for Florida where they will visit several weeks at St. Petersburg and Miami. They expect to join Mr. Bevilacqua's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William LaFever, and Eugene Bevilacqua, and Miss Florence Bevilacqua, who are vacationing at St. Petersburg and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie and Mrs. E. D. Stutzel were in Rockford Friday where Mr. Crombie attended a district meeting of a carburetor company which was held at the Hotel Faust. The ladies visited Mrs. Stutzel's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Stutzel, while there.

Buddy Lengfelder, Rock Falls, was an overnight guest Friday at the home of James Wesner.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Gloden and son, Ned, spent Sunday in Walnut at the home of Mrs. Edna Lockman.

Fred Cornelius, Windom, Minn., visited Monday with his uncles Gus and August Onken and aunt, Mrs. Emma Onken, at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons attended the Sportsman banquet sponsored by the K. C. club at the Dixon Elks club, Monday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Pritchard and Mrs. Betty Janssen have accepted positions at the Nelson hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey and children, Gary and Connie were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker, Rockford.

Jack and Joan Rippy and Kenny Livingston, Rock Falls, visited Sunday at the Fred Waller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKay visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynd, Sterling, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Janssen, Rock Falls, visited his mother, Mrs. Grace Janssen, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Crombie attended the meeting of the Dixon Woman's club garden division, which was held Monday afternoon at the Loveland Community House, Dixon.

Mrs. E. D. Stutzel attended the O. E. S. Parlor club dessert bridge held Monday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Dixon.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackburn and children of Dixon, visited at the Joseph Blackburn home in Nelson.

Born Sunday, Jan. 16, at the KSB hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen whom they have named Richard Lee. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babin entertained Miss Rita Babin and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lengfelder, Rock Falls, at a spaghetti supper.

Mrs. Clemens May, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Cecile Shelton, Dixon, visited relatives in Chicago Monday.

The many neighbors of Charles Moats are most appreciative of the splendid work he has been doing during the recent snow storms. Through his kindness the snow has been removed from the sidewalks in the vicinity of the Nelson school and other streets by the snow plow which he owns.

Miss Mary Blackburn and Richard Johnson, Rockford, visited his grandmother in Rockford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stutzel attended a birthday dinner Sunday in Rockford, which was given by Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Stutzel in honor of their two-year-old son, Robert Dean, whose birthday was Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Cecile Bevis has returned to her home in Columbus, Mo., after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp.

The following are assisting Mrs. E. D. Stutzel with the polio drive, Miss Danice Wesner, Miss Carmel Lou Timmons, Miss Mary Jayne Moore, Miss Marilyn Waller, Miss Gladys Waller and Miss Shirley Schoaf.

Coin booklets have been given to each student at the Nelson school and coin banks have been placed in the postoffice.

Mrs. George Steffens and son George, and Miss Rita Babin returned to their homes in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Steffens had been visiting her sister Mrs. Helen Vieth, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janssen and Mrs. Harold Eddy, Dixon visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Janssen's mother, Mrs. Fredricka Janssen.

Dennis Waller resumed his duties Monday at the Northwestern steel mill Monday in Sterling after a week's absence because of the flu.

Jacob Gall attended the Sportsman club dinner Monday evening at the Dixon Elks club, sponsored by the K. of C.

Mrs. Robert Boliman entertained the members of the Nelson Home Bureau Tuesday at a scramble dinner at her home. Miss June Pilgrim, Lee county home advisor, gave an interesting demonstration on "Broiling."

The next meeting will be Feb. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Roy Ransome. Mrs. Charles Crombie will give a talk on gardening and landscaping.

Mrs. John J. Senura was hostess to the members of the Tuesdayniters at her home Tuesday evening.

Because of the inclement weather the dinner party which was planned will be held at a later date. Following the card games a two course luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. William Weber will be the next hostess.

Department Store Sales on Increase

Chicago, Jan. 21—Department store sales in the seventh federal reserve district for the first two weeks of 1949 showed a gain of 11 per cent over the same period last year.

Chicago stores, with a gain of 16 per cent were the highest in the district. Indianapolis, Detroit and Milwaukee were up eight per cent.

The figures were compiled by the research department of the Federal Reserve bank, Chicago.

For the second week Milwaukee's gain over the same period of 1948 was 19 per cent, while Chicago was up 11 per cent, Detroit 8 and Indianapolis 3. Other cities in the district were reported five per cent below last year's volume.

New York: Saccharin, a white powder 500 times sweeter than sugar cane, was introduced in 1879 by American and German chemists.

London—Great Britain's Falkland islands, located in the South Pacific were discovered and claimed in 1592 by John Davis.

Boston—There are about 100 known species of the salmon, but only about five or six are generally found in North America.

Modernize Your Kitchen and Bathroom
With
MERIDIAN PLASTIC WALL TILE
Choice of 10 Beautiful Colors
Tiles are 4¼" x 4¼"—Correlated and Plain
Let us quote you prices for materials and installation, or we'll furnish the materials, tools and simple instructions for own installation.
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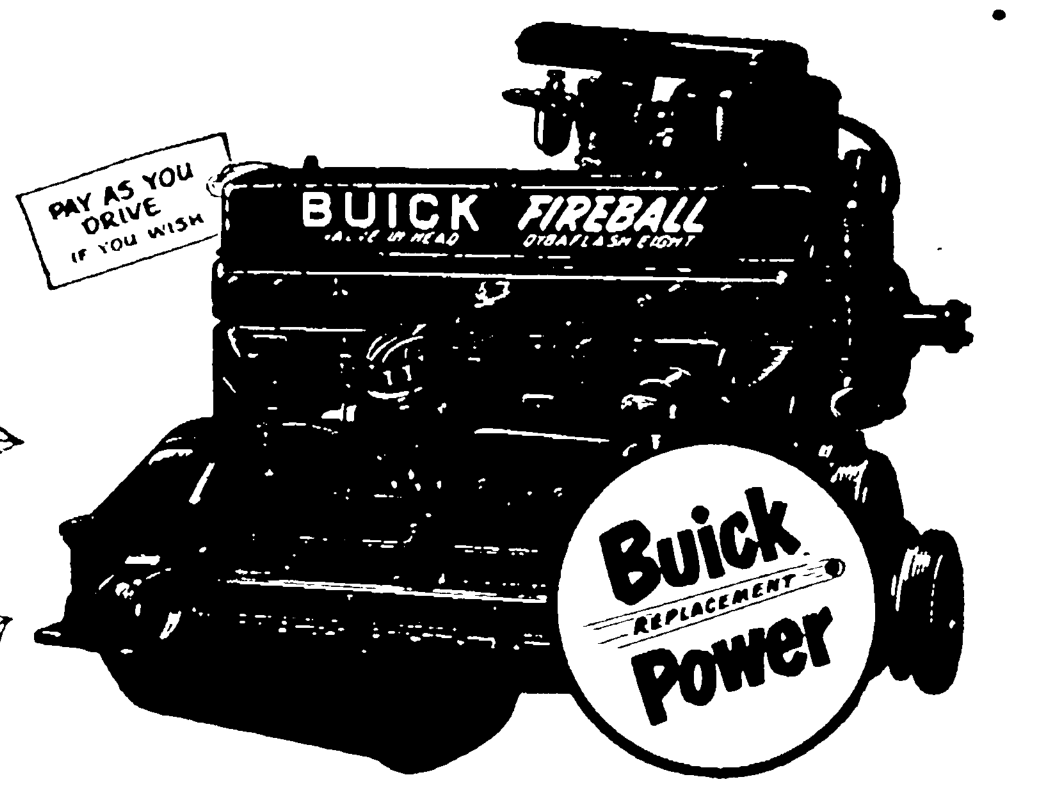
205 CLUB PARTY
SATURDAY, NIGHT, JAN. 22
DANCING - ENTERTAINMENT
—REFRESHMENTS—
ELKS and GUESTS ONLY

New Power Quick!



IN 24 HOURS WE CAN PUT THIS ALL-NEW FIREBALL IN YOUR BUICK!

Here is new car *WHOOSH* you won't have to wait for—a pulse of power right off the production line.

If your Buick is a 1937 model or later, bring it in to our service department. In less than 2 days, we'll lift out the old engine and put this latest, liveliest Fireball in its place. It's *all new*, from carburetor to clutch—tested and tuned.

The cost is surprisingly low—just about what you'd pay for a "rebore job," with a few parts replaced. Time payments will hold it down to a few dollars a month.

Drive in this week—and let us quote you the exact figure!

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY
108 N. GALENA AVENUE --- DIXON
PHONE 15

F. X. Newcomer & Co.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

Baked Specials
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd
Burnt Sugar Cake 59c
Flavored with real Burnt Sugar Syrup and frosted with that extra rich Cooked Butterscotch Icing.
Apricot Dandy Coffeecake 45c
For a real breakfast treat, try one today. Delicious tart apricot fluff with rich coffeecake dough—it's tops.
Valentine Party Goods
It's not too early to plan that party—Our Sweetheart Cakes are just the finest you could want or some Heart Cookies. Nevertheless, just phone us—1412—and let us help you ....
"BUY IT BAKED"
Fresh Baked
Phillips Bake Shop
1412 "QUALITY ALWAYS"
210 FIRST STREET DIXON, ILLINOIS

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!
All the Rest of January
Making Room for New Spring Goods, We Have Marked Much of Our Merchandise at Prices Ridiculously Low so as to Move Them Quickly.
3 Groups of Men's Fine **SUITS**
One of a Size and Style—All New Goods Priced to Move 19.50 33.50 43.50
OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS
A Big Selection From Which to Choose. This is a Real Opportunity for You to Save on a Good Quality Overcoat or Topcoat. 25% OFF
BIG SELECTION
Dress & Sport Shirts ... $2.95 and $4.95
ONE RACK—
Sport Coats ... STYLES FOR MEN AND BOYS PRICED TO MOVE!
ONE RACK—
Men's & Boys' Sweaters ... GREATLY REDUCED!
ALLAN-A KNIT BRIEFS Reg. $1.15 .... NOW 88c
ATHLETIC STYLE
BROADCLOTH UNION SUITS Reg. $2.00 NOW $1.49
JONES HEATH
UNION SUITS Reg. $5.50 .... NOW $3.79
ALL WOOL, WHITE
RIBBED ANKLETS Sizes 10½ - 11½ - 12 .... 3 for $1.00
Boynton-Richards Co.
In DIXON

Dr. J. M. Miley
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PHONE 909
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203½ W. First Dixon, Ill.

MATCHED PATTERNS in
Bread Boxes
Cannister Sets
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ACE STORES
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Important SHOE SALE Now In Progress!
WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE
- Discounts of 20 to 50% on a large part of our stock
- Discounts of 50 to 80% on certain items
- Discounts of at least 10% on everything else

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE
- Genuine price reductions on EVERYTHING in the store—including brand new nationally advertised Spring merchandise that has just arrived.
- Nothing held back or stored in the basement until after the sale. If we have it . . . it's for sale cheap.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people.—Acts 6:8.

• • •

We must not sit down, and look for miracles. Up, and be doing, and the Lord will be with thee. Prayer and pains, through faith in Christ Jesus, will do anything.—John Eliot.

YOU MUST HELP

There is an organization whose business is to see to it that accidents don't happen. It is called the Underwriters' Laboratories, and you've seen its seal of approval innumerable times on electrical and other apparatus. As Gordon Schendel wrote in a Collier's article, "A nonprofit organization sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Underwriters' Laboratories have saved untold thousands of lives by their tests of just about every mechanical and electrical device you use. The engineers of the labs have eliminated hundreds of potential danger spots in your life. Since the organization was founded in 1894, successive generations of engineers have never lost sight of the original objective: to prevent accidents before they happen."

Other fine organizations are working in various fields to make your life and your property safe. But there is a point where this work must stop, and the individual must take up the task on his own hook—and for his own self-protection. As an example, we can buy safe UL approved appliances anywhere. But UL, the manufacturer, nor anyone else can make us keep them in good repair and use them properly. A frayed cord can turn the best appliance ever made into a menace. And people who do such things as handle radios while in bathtubs, are asking for an abrupt transition to the next world.

The terrible waste caused by fire and kindred hazards can be prevented. The experts are doing a superb job. But you have to help.

"BAD MAN" DIKE

Champaign, Ill.—Illinois basketball players revived the nickname "Bad Man" for Dike Eddleman following the Illini State tilt in Columbus, O. Eddleman played 35 minutes of the game without a personal foul, then committed five in less than the remaining time. Dike's explanation, however, was simple. "We had to get that ball—I didn't have any fouls, so I went after it."

Rodents range in size from pygmy mice, which rank among the smallest of mammals, to the capybara, which is four feet long.

By

Westbrook Pegler

Truman Inaugural Ceremonies Are Given the "Works" by Pegler Direct From Washington.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington — Whatever their want of majesty and social gloss, two of the most typical county-seat buck-politicians in the United States more than made it up in homespun howdy and pure mid-western chivaree at their incredible swearing-in party. For the first time in sixteen years, the suave, alien tones of Groton geechee were not to be heard as Harry Truman and Alben Barkley took their vows on the rudely ornamental backswoop of the national capitol, known in the guidebooks as the south portico.

Both Astounded

President Truman's nasal Missouri snarl, the accent of Jesse James, his boyhood hero, twangs like an electric banjo. Mr. Barkley is an old Kentucky cracker-barrel savant who never really changed in all his years on capitol hill, though much of his time was spent in the servants' quarters while the Harvard cult ran the place. Now they were elected by a strange process that astounded the pair of them no less than any other and the accent of the rites had changed abruptly.

The tension of the Roosevelt inaugurals was off and, while it surely was true that every second belonged to history, the country boys who were sworn in somehow had not imparted to their party the Roosevelt feeling and flavor of danger if not of doom. The very junk on the carnival boards along Pennsylvania avenue was different, more raffishly American. The pitchmen were selling, or trying to peddle, Missouri jass-mules and irrelevant pink-feathered kootch dancers performing lewd squirms appropriate to circus day and the legion convention but still not inappropriate to the most American show of all. This time we were swearing in two boys who were not Martini statesmen but politicians who would "druther drink red liquor out of a tin-cup."

If Tex Rickard had seen the way the committee ran the sale and distribution of seats for the oath and parade he could have found fault and it did seem odd that the party which embraced most of the professional showmen of the country had failed in some of the commercial and technical niceties. There were about twenty rows of working press seats, each about half the length of a football field, facing the chaste yet comic scaffold behind the capitol where the vows were administered. And yet none of these seats was numbered, the whole preserve being open for an Oklahoma land-rush, and none of the working-press was for sale. Mr. Rickard, ere he died, had developed a great by-product in "working-press" tickets, heavily embossed with designs implicating cupids, mermaids and robust plowmen in daring promiscuity, which looked like government bonds and sold for a list price of $50. The opportunity was here today for enterprise and elegance but the cards were country paste-boards, fit for a strawberry social and the riff-raff, unlike the old Rickard clientele, seemed not to have heard of the practice of rushing the seats of the mighty.

Citizens Complain

There was bitter complaint, in fact, from citizens of Washington, over the encroachment of the circus seats onto the public sidewalks. The protest ran that the poor tax-payer with a wife and children was unable to take them to see this great hour in their country's exciting life when the Cinderella man of the Democratic party rode in triumph up Pennsylvania avenue because the promoters had obliterated all the sidewalk and curb space. To the naked eye this seemed to be true and the outrage as awful as they said. But the local press lightly reassured the grumbling masses and mocked their discontent with mention of space for some 100,000 standees in the gaps between the blocks of seats.

All this seating capacity, ranging in price from $2 to $10 but doubtless with many exceptions below and above those marks, had been arranged by a committee of altruistic business folk with the innocent purpose of making carnival for the profit, if any, of the community chest. Yet there was rancor unquestionably over the evasion of the federal amusement tax on the seats for the ceremony and parade and admission to a vaudeville show in the armory called officially the "gala". The indecent haste of Mr. Truman's new congress to rush through a bill raising his salary $25,000 and granting him a tax-free bonus of $50,000 was causing a slow but warming resentment as the gall of the grafters became plain to the public. Mr. T. had vetoed a tax law and with noisy social piety when the 80th congress sent it to him, complaining that this was a rich man's law but his own grab was so audacious that it was not immediately appreciated. Now, on top of that effrontery, his chariot ride to the national palace was screened from most of the faceless men by great banks of privilege in mink.

That Ignoramus Talk

It was a paradox, also, that the president who was returning the office from baronial, even regal concepts, should lend himself to two splendorous parties at which tails had to be worn. The latest statistics of the Department of Commerce held that there were only 356,000 tail-coats in the United States, excluding the heirloom worn by ex-congressman Hamilton Fish, with a velvet collar and square-cut pockets, believed to have been worn by his grandfather at Lincoln's first inaugural. Yet, Mr. Truman, who never owned tails himself, until 1943, had allowed himself to be placed in a strangely aloof position at his own inauguration, well knowing the common man's envy and bigotry in this respect. He was a strangely contradictory little fellow now talking Huey Long's low-down ignoramus jargon to the humble, baby havin' acorn-eater but dressing up like all git out for his swearing in party.

The actual pavilion in which the oath was given was a little white edifice about the size of a model cottage, with two white pillars of Grecian type at each corner. There were radio horns all over the eaves of the capitol set in clusters and tested for hours with the trying banalities of the standard radio fare. The navy had set up a green hospital tent on the park grass slightly off toward the Supreme court and there were lines of fire hose tucked against the curbs. The stands and open seats, extending for acres, were all of new pine and there were smokers on the loose and many wires.

It was inexplicable by any logic that this should be the greatest inaugural show of all, inasmuch as Mr. Truman certainly was not a popular fellow even with the calculating professionals of his own party and was, at best, among the people, no more than a pathetic little rooster who wouldn't stay licked. He had been snubbed and insulted in public and in particular by all the registered bulls of the party and, for good measure, by the upstart opportunists of Eleanor Roosevelt's parasitic plasm called Americans for democratic action. Religious and racial profiteers had tested him and found him not worth having and he had gone forth from the Philadelphia convention carrying his own bag for all the world like a bindle-stiff aiming for the railroad yards.

Barkley was so degraded politically that not even Truman had wanted him and had thrice called up Justice William O. Douglas to beg him to be his partner in a venture that seemed foredoomed. And Douglas had denied him thrice, a political error but for which he would now be vice-president and almost certain to be Truman's man for the presidential nomination in 1952. In the face of this bleakness, Truman and Barkley had snarled and brawled through the campaign with scarcely a word of heart from any on their side unto the amazing decision of Nov. 2. Even that was won by so small a margin and by such whimsical pranks of arithmetic that these two men even today were little better in the public eye than the vanished and heart-broken Dewey and his shiftless partner, Earl Warren, who never gave a dam, anyway. Yet, to the world, these were fateful doings on capitol hill today, this tawdry but very amiable display of American ceremonial. Actually, the Knights of Pythia have done better, to scale, and the Memphis cotton carnival regularly excels the Truman rituals of 1949. It was something intended to compare to a British coronation but only for contrast with the practiced art of the showmen of the royal court. And yet no emperor ever acceded to such power, for better or for worse, as today was put in the hands of an undersized, truculent and alarmingly willful court-house politician from the underworld of Kansas City, Mo.

DIALING

Today On Your Radio

New York, Jan. 21—(AP)—Acquisition by CBS of the singing talents of Bing Crosby is another move in its assembling of big name stars. It gives the network opportunity to make use of a seasoned player to whom it gave an important boost early in his career.

In his new deal, Crosby was signed by the same William S. Paley who first put him on CBS as an individual star. That was back on Nov. 2, 1931, after Crosby had sent a recording of "I Surrender Dear" to CBS and NBC. Paley, now chairman of the board but then youthful president of a developing network, was much impressed with the particular throaty style.

Bing started without sponsor, getting around $600 a week for a daily schedule. He was put on at 7:15 p. m., then highly regarded as a song period.

But after a couple years or so, CBS let him slip away into the movies. There he began skyrocketing some more. In 1936 he came back on the air, this time as a regular on NBC.

There he stayed until 1946, when after a tussle, he and his sponsor decided to terminate their contract.

• • •

First Hooper report since the Jack Benny transfer to CBS shows that while he is maintaining his higher position, Walter Winchell again is ahead. Benny was on top in the two previous polls covering his final appearances on NBC.

In going back to the lead Winchell got 29.7 per cent, while Benny took second with 27.6. Of other changes, Amos and Andy came back into the running the first time this year. They landed ninth with 19.1. Benny's move to CBS is said to have been a factor in raising their figure.

• • •

New Saturday shows: ABC 12:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band program . . . MBS 3:30 Choral programs by college groups, first U. of Southern California chorus.

• • •

On the air tonight (Friday): NBC—7 Pau LaValle band; 7:30 Jimmy Durante and Judy Canova; 8:30 Red Skelton; 9 Life of Riley.

CBS—7 Jack Carson show; 7:30 My Favorite Husband; 8 Ingrid Bergman in "Anna Christie"; 9 "The Search of Isabel" with Eddie Bracken.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Break the Bank; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing, Gene Gosney vs. Bernie Reynolds.

MBS—7 Cornell Wilde in "Icebound"; 8:30 Yours For A Song; 9 Meet the Press, Sen. Taft.

• • •

Saturday items: NBC—8:30 a. m. Coffee in Washington; 2 p. m. St. Louis Symphony hour . . . CBS—10:30 a. m. Junior Miss; 3:30 p. m. Cross Section of Labor Laws; 4 St. Louis Matinee . . . ABC—8 a. m. Shoppers Special; 11:30 American Farmer; 1 p. m. Metropolitan opera "La Traviata" . . . MBS 10 a. m. Coast Guard on Parade; 12:30 p. m. Symphonies for Youth; 4:30 (repeat 5:30) True or False.

BOB THOMAS in

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood—(NEA)—There was more to the canceling of Teresa Wright's contract than the generally publicized Sam Goldwyn announcement that the star was "unco-operative." Teresa was relieved of her contract as part of Hollywood's postwar economy. Her contract still had three years to go at $3500 a week. That's a lot of lettuce to pay a star for maybe 15 or 20 weeks work, and Sam, along with the rest of Hollywood, is convinced high-priced stars should be hired only when needed.

In Teresa's case, she was just as happy about tearing up the pact as Goldwyn. As a free-lance star, hired by the picture, Teresa can earn even more money without the responsibility, as she says, of being told how to live her life.

• • •

Earl Audette, star left tackle of the Los Angeles Dons pro football team, wants to be a movie actor. He's studying drama with Ben Bard . . . Keneth Hopkins says the millinery business is on the upswing because of the short hair-do—"Half the women who crop their hair decide it's unbecoming and buy a hat to cover it up."

CANCELLED FIRST

Jack Paar, the radio comic, is still dis-appearing in pictures. Wails Jack: "I'm not even in pictures they've canceled."

• • •

John Garfield has a date in Paris next summer with a movie camera. He's going over after his Broadway run in "The Big Knife." . . . Singer Bill Shirley is due for a build-up, but big, at 20th Century-Fox. They've been looking for a warbler ever since Dick Haymes left the lot.

• • •

John Hodiak, after watching Dan Dailey make film love to his wife, Anne Baxter: "No criticism, darn it."

• • •

Bob Hopes' crack, "Thank you, Linda," after Gregory Peck guested on his airshow got a studio laugh, but few people knew why Hope threw it into the script. Here's why: Peck was called in to guest on the how because Hope's nine-year-old daughter, Linda, said at dinner:

"Daddy, you're always saying you have so much more than Gregory—why don't you have him on your show?"

• • •

Ruth Hussey, who always wanted to meet producer Joan Harrison, finally did— the hard way. The gals bumped fenders in traffic, icily exchanged license numbers.

RETAKE ROUGHHOUSE

Allied Artists decided that baby-faced Audie Murphy didn't look tough enough in the advertising art for "Bad Boy" so they're re-shooting it with Audie's fist caressing Martha Vickers' jaw. . . . The window of a Hollywood bookstore is displaying Dale Carnegie's "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" next to Marion Bacon's "Mind Your Owne Business."

• • •

Yoo hoo, Orson Welles: Albert Glasser is staging a dance, singing a song and scoring "I Shot Jesse James."

• • •

Ciro's is now advertising: "No cover. No maximum." . . . The right idea: An Ohio state law makes a theater owner subject to a fine if he permits any person to wear a hat that will obstruct another's view of the screen. . . . Reconversion note: Ad in a Hollywood trade paper: "Genuine mink coat. Paid $3800 last year. Sacrifice."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A bad way to keep a wife or a husband is worried.

• • •

It all amounts to a total loss when you spend all your money to prove that you have it.

• • •

It's funny how often we're afraid the barber is making our hair look like his.

• • •

An Arizona hermit lives on onions—and we're strictly in favor of his remaining a hermit.

• • •

Practically everybody contributes to the national tax kitty—at so much purr.

Poets' Corner

THE DIME MARCH

By M.J.S., Amboy Ill.

I'm very small, but oh so "bright,"
"AH-Hoot-Mon," can I ever fight.
My figures really very keen:
When you add me up — See what
I mean.

I can count — Oh, one, two, three,
When I get to ten, I'm a dollar —
See!
Oh, I'm a dime with lots of might
Out to win big battles — "right."

I come from rich and poor alike
To fight for all the little tyke
In a glass jar or a can
Fill them up for the good of man.

If I'm all shiny and wearing thin
Throw me in a great big tin
I can still march "Hup" two, three,
four,
And lick the polio Bugs once more.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the cards, flowers and gifts I received during my stay at the KSB hospital. I also wish to thank Drs. Robert and Charles Lesage and the hospital staff and Father Walsh.

Pete Dempsey.

New York—The New York stock exchange was organized on May 7, 1792, as a marketing place for the bonds of the U. S.

Maytown

PERSONALS

Evelyn and Mary Ryan, Chicago spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan.

Miss Eleanor Aubert spent Friday night on Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. George King are the parents of a son, born at Perry Memorial hospital, Princeton.

George Minick, a former Maytown resident, is a patient at Perry Memorial hospital, Princeton.

William Ryan transacted business in Amboy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aubert were Amboy business callers Friday.

Perry Friel shelled corn Saturday.

Lester Blaine attended the sale at Vincent Egans at Hahneman Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan returned home from Akron, O., last week after visiting relatives.

There will be a card party and dance Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at St. Patrick's hall. Joe DeZutti and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Agnes McFadden was in Dixon Saturday on a short shopping expedition.

Francis Ryan visited Monday at the Emmett Drew home, in Harmon.

Dr. Gene Sullivan, Amboy, was here Saturday on business.

San Francisco—First transcontinental telephone message was sent in 1861 to President Lincoln by Chief Justice Field of California.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

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THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. Here Susan buys a house from Carter Bagby. Carter treats her gallantly and Susan begins to perk up. Merry goes to spend a couple of days with her father in their home town. She sees Tip Kennedy again but tells him she still doesn't believe in marriage, after what happened to her parents. She is shocked when her father says he is going to be married again in August. That evening her old gang gives a party for her. Tip says he will spend his vacation in St. Vincent's.

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XVII

"NICE party?" asked Kin when they met for breakfast next morning.

"Frantic," she assured him happily. "And some of the kids are coming to St. Vincent's for the summer. Tip's coming down for a couple of weeks."

He nodded. "I suppose, chick, you know that the house here has been deeded to you, so that if ever you want to come back here to live—"

"No, I didn't know, Dad. But I won't ever want to come back."

"Oh, well, you don't have to decide right away," Kin cut in wearily. "You'll be legally of age in another year; then you can do whatever you want to with it."

The long day's drive to Jacksonville was one she would never forget, and because they had dawdled a bit, enjoying the trip, they were late reaching their destination. There was only time for Kin to check her in at the Windsor, snatch a bite to eat, and then at her insistence she drove him to the airport. She stood and watched until the great silver-winged plane had vanished into the darkening sky before she turned away, with a forlorn feeling, to drive back to town. But she was too tired and too sleepy to lie long awake, and in the morning, the eighty-mile drive to St. Vincent was fun.

She arrived at lunch-time. Susan greeted her warmly, with only a slight trace of reproach, and with a frank and eager interest in all the news from Marshallville. Aunt Jane, eager to be off on her usual afternoon fishing trip, paused only long enough to admire the new car, and to hear that Kin was well, and seemed happy. A fact which Susan greeted with a little sniff . . .

• • •

BY late June the Marshallville families who owned or rented cottages at St. Vincent's for the two or three hot months had moved in and Merry was caught up in their round of activities.

Later, looking back on it, she knew that had they not come and caught her up in their own youthful fun and good times, she would not have been taken so completely by surprise by the blow that struck her in September. She had grown so accustomed to having Carter Bagby around that she was scarcely conscious of him; or of the fact that his visits were more frequent; or that he seemed to be assuming an almost proprietary interest in Cielito Lindo and all that went on therein.

The coming of the Marshallville crowd that descended on the island in June brought a great many of Susan's old friends: women with whom she had been intimate back home.

Merry, seeing her mother absorbed and apparently happy, plunged headlong into her own affairs with her own friends: the few young people who lived the year round on the island, and the old ones from home. And by the time Tip arrived for his two weeks' vacation, she was almost able to persuade herself that she had never really left Marshallville at all.

Tip, lean and tall and still the most disturbing young male she had ever known, was gay and casual with her. At first she had been a little afraid that he would want to assert his claim upon her—a claim that had been accepted back in Marshallville, so that any time she received an invitation to a party the invitation was proffered as "and Tip, of course." Or the other way around.

But Tip greeted her cheerfully, told her she was prettier than ever, seemed to enjoy her company quite as much as ever—but no more. So that when the vacation was over and he had gone, she had a sort of lost, bereft feeling that no amount of self-argument or attempted rationalization could quite wipe out.

• • •

KIN'S marriage to Melissa Stafford took place early in August at Melissa's place in Connecticut. It was wire-service news and there were photographs in the papers all over the country, for Lissa's wealth and social position, added to the fact that Kin was an increasingly important man in national and international industrial affairs, rated that. Of course for Marshallville it was front-page stuff, and it was on the front page of the Marshallville Sunday Record that Susan and Merry discovered the news.

Susan studied the picture for a long moment while Merry all but held her breath. Lissa was almost as tall as Kin; even in the blurred newspaper picture there was a regal air about her tall slenderness, in a filmy light frock and a drooping hat, her arms filled with flowers.

"So he's done it at last," said Susan. "Well, I must say I can't see much about her for a man to make a fool of himself about. She looks rather common to me."

And she dropped the paper as though its touch were contaminating, as Merry and Aunt Jane exchanged a swift glance and Merry's heart went back to its accustomed place.

(To Be Continued)

Voice Of The People

The views expressed in this column are those of our readers and do not necessarily represent those of the editor.

Dear Editor:

Luke 18-16: But Jesus called them unto Him and said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not: for such is the kingdom of heaven."

Luke 18-17: "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter in."

Mark 9:36: "And He took a child and set in the midst of them."

Proverbs 20:11: "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right."

II Timothy, 3:15: "And that from a child thou has known the holy scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Jesus Christ."

Isiah 1:16: "And a little child shall lead them."

Matthew 7:1: and 7:2: "Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged."

In the eyes of God this child may be doing more for his Heavenly Father and be holier than the rest of us.

Mrs. R. Tunks.
Rochelle, Ill.

WE NEED FAITH

Amboy, Illinois
January 20, 1949

City Editor
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois
Dear Sir:

What do we need to know to be good Christians? What in the Bible, tells us most completely what to do? Its the Ten Commandments.

If Marjoe Gortner has a clear understanding of the Ten Commandments, and insight to preach, God's words by inspiration, why can't he perform a marriage ceremony? I say he's every bit as capable as the older clergyman.

What this old world needs is more of such faith as that of an innocent child.

I prefer to remain
Anonymous

Akron— Rubber washers made of synthetic rubber and used on faucets are said to last four times as long as those of natural rubber.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Auction at the farm located 3 miles South of Franklin Grove, Illinois, and ½ mile West, or 8 miles Northeast of Amboy, on

Monday, Jan. 24, 1949
Starting at 11:30 A. M. Sharp
Lunch Stand on Grounds

14 Head of Real Good Hereford Heifer Calves 14
Guaranteed Open. Av. Wt., 550 to 600 lbs.

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1945 Case Model V. A. C. tractor on rubber with starter, lights, pulley, hydraulic lift and two row cultivator, also 2-bottom 14 in. mounted plow with hydraulic lift for V. A. C. tractor; 1939 Int. Model F-20 tractor on rubber with power lift and 2 row cultivator; Int. Model 61 6-ft. combine with pick-up, straw spreader; Int. 9-ft. heavy duty tandem disc; Int. 2-bottom 16 inch high speed tractor plow; New Idea 2-row corn picker; J. D. Model 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, tractor hitch and 160 rods wire; New case large size tractor manure spreader on rubber; Int. 3 bar side delivery rake; Midwest hydraulic manure loader; Gallaway tractor manure spreader on steel; Int. 6-ft. mower with oil bath and tractor hitch; 36-ft. all steel grain elevator with hoist and speed jack; Oliver 2-row rotary hoe with tractor hitch; 4-section all steel drag with drawbar; 15-ft. corregated roller; McD. endgate seeder; 2 rubber tired wagons with flare boxes; steel wheel wagon with rack and box; buck rake; triple grain box for short wheelbase truck; 1938 Dodge ¾ ton pick-up truck with 9-ft. steel box, box and grain box; 2—45 bushel self hog feeders; pair cattle dehorners; 1500 bale tie; Sandwich hand corn sheller; new all steel coal chute; Cowboy tank heater; 500 size brooder; chicken feederes and waterers; lard press and grinder; galvanizede tanks; oil barrels, forks, shovels, tools and many more items.

GOOD LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2—8 piece bedroom suites; One Minute Elect white enameled washing machine; Singer sweing machine; Federal Elect vacuum sweeper with all attachments; 9x12, 8x10, 6x10 wool rugs; 2 library tables; rocking chairs; cot; curtain stretchers, electric lamps; dishes; crocks and jars; two fruit cupboards, and many more items.

TERMS: CASH. No Goods To Be Removed Until Settled For

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Milt Reichard, Auctioneer—Phone 235, Rochelle, Illinois
Frank H. Singer, Clerk—Franklin Grove, Illinois

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SOCIETY NEWS

Proposed PTA Joint Meeting Held in Dixon

Whiteside and Lee counties' proposed Parent and Teachers County Councils took place Monday evening in South Central grade school.

There were 35 delegates from five Whiteside units and six Lee units Mrs Ruth Gordon. Lee county assistant director, opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Russell G Meads of Rockford, district 3 director of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, who introduced the state council adviser, Mrs. Frank Damm of Chicago. Mrs. Damm explained and discussed the purpose and work of councils.

Other district officers present were: Mrs. Howard Wheelock, Erie, assistant director in Whiteside county; Mrs Helen Philips, Rockford, parent education chairman, district 3. Mrs. Maurice Curner, Rockford, district secretary; Mrs Jack Lindhe, Rockford, district program chairman, and Mrs. Leroy Dolan of Mt Morris, Ogle county assistant director.

The district director announced the state convention which is to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on April 11, 12 and 13 She also spoke of the organization meetings for the county councils which will be held on a future date

During the afternoon Monday district 3 officers held a board meeting at South Central school, followed by dinner in the Nachusa hotel

—o—

Wa-Tan-Ye Club Enjoys Youngmarks

A 6.30 dinner was enjoyed at the Nachusa Hotel Wednesday evening by 28 members and three guests of the Wa-Tan-Ye club. Spring flowers on the tables formed the pretty decorations.

During the business meeting it was voted to send a contribution to the March of Dimes. It was also decided to give a $30 scholarship to the DuQuoin music camp at DuQuoin, Ill. to some worthy Dixon music student. A gift was presented to Marion Braden who has accepted a new position in Freeport.

Following the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Youngmark told of their recent trip to Sweden and showed slides. This program proved very interesting to all present.

Hostesses were Mildred Blaga, Emma Wilhelm and Louise Whitcomb The next meeting will be on the second of February.

—o—

Dixon Schools Have Exchange Of Art Works

The Dixon public schools are having an exchange art exhibit with the junior high school at Wausau, Wis., at the Loveland Community House. The art work of some of the seventh, eighth and ninth graders of Wausau can be viewed in the Lee County Historical museum while at the Wausau Junior High School and library can be viewed the work of the children in the Dixon schools. While the exhibit at the Community House is small it has quite a variety. It contains crayon work, paintings, block printing, stencils, ceramics and paper mache.

This exhibit can be viewed at the Loveland Community House every afternoon until Feb. 4th. From Feb. 7 through the 18th there will be an exhibit at the Community House of the art work done in the Dixon schools.

—o—

Jack Fosters Are Honored at Party

Over 100 neighbors, friends and relatives gathered at the Leon ...rket home recently, in honor of their daughter, Darlene who was married to Jack Foster of ...ton on Dec. 30, 1948 at the St. ...nes church.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Foster are residing at Huntington, Ind., where he is attending college, studying for the ministry.

Guests were entertained with pictures taken of the wedding of Darlene and Jack by Byron Weiden. A coffee table, large wall mirror and other gifts were presented the newlyweds by the group.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served, and ...k treated evryone candy bars.

—o—

LIBRARY STORY HOUR

The Story Hour at the Dixon Library will start promptly at 10:15 tomorrow morning. This hour is for all children of school age. Selections to be read by Mrs. Victor Eichler included: the remainder of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio", "The Snow Man Who Wanted to Stay" and "Pete, the Cat Magician."

In Dixon Tomorrow

"Early American Indian Folklore" will be the theme of the program at the meeting of the Dixon Woman's club tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. Neoole Melton, pictured above, well known lecturer and singer, will present the program and be accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Gurish, a fine musician.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Public party at the Moose hall 8 o'clock.

Prairieville PTA at the school. 8 o'clock.

Sugar Grove PTA to have scramble supper at 6:30.

Dorothy Chapter No 371 OES to enjoy scramble supper in Brinton Memorial Temple. 6.30 p m.

Woosung PTA at the school house 8 o'cloch.

Highland PTA to have a picnic supper at the school 6.45

Bethel WMS at the home of Mrs. Virgil Pittman, 116 Madison avenue. 7:30

Saturday

South Dixon Willing Workers 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Don Holderman 2 p m

Story Hour at the library. 10.15 a. m.

Dixon Woman's club at the Loveland Community House. 2 p. m.

—o—

YOUNG ADULTS MEET AT CLINES

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cline were hosts to members of the Young Adults class of the Church of the Brethren at their home last evening.

Following the opening prayer, the business meeting was conducted by Arnold Butterbaugh, class president During the social hour a white elephant sale was held, with Mr Cline acting as auctioneer.

Later in the evening the Misses Allene Huffman and Mary Underwood assisted the hostess in serving tempting refreshments.

—o—

CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY DINNER

Mrs. Raymord Ommen was hostess to the "Monday Nighters" club Monday evening. A delicious chicken dinner served at Higby's was enjoyed after which "500" was played with Nancy Cottle having high score and Lennie Buchanan, low. May Howe was awarded the door prize.

Hazel Carison, Mrs Earl Meurer and Mrs Grace Ommen were guests of the evening.

Mrs. Sam Cottle will be hostess for the February meeting.

PRACTICAL CLUB

The Practical club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 East Chamberlin street for a 1:30 dessert luncheon.

Club Garden Dept. Hears Bill Hook

Bill Hook of Oregon was guest speaker when the Garden department of the Dixon Woman's club met recently at the Loveland Community House. Mr. Hook, an authority on Horticulture and Floraculture is a florist in Oregon.

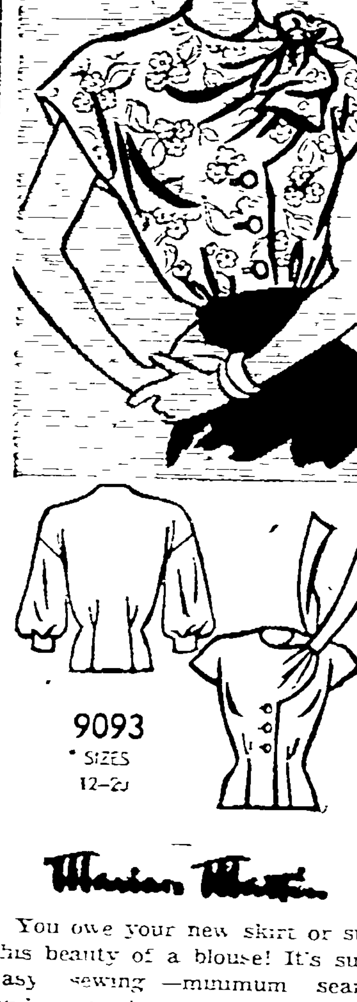
The speaker discussed many phases of gardening and answered many questions. His talk began with the winter garden, advising materials to use and several other worthwhile hints.

Preparation of soil for the garden, care of roses, bulbs, peonies, lilies, asters and various others were discussed by him in an able manner The culture of gladiolus was a subject of interest to the gardeners. The speaker said that the bulbs are not nearly as tender as most people think and suggested planting some in well drained soil, much in well and leaving in the ground all winter He also stated that they should be planted as early in the spring as possible, perhaps in March Mr Hook told of new sprays on the market.

The well informed speaker showed the gardeners how to make their seed flats lining them with sisal craft and using sand and vermiculite for planting the tiny seeds

—o—

Spring Beauty



You owe your new skirt or suit this beauty of a blouse! It's such easy sewing —minimum seams and parts to cut—and just see what a stunning side sweep and bow!

Pattern 9093 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 312 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St. New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Brand new! Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings this new book!

REDUCER RECOMMENDED BY DANVILLE COUPLE

"I have lost 15 pounds and my wife has lost 10 pounds. We both feel 100% better and sincerely recommend Rennel to anyone." says Mr. C. H. Daniels, 2009 East Main St., Danville.

Hundreds of others have gotten similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonfuls a day That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry Don't be switched to another product. Insist upon genuine Rennel.

For 'MARCH of DIMES' Festivities and Dances

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Changeabout Curls

Blueprint for Beauty

THE close-cropped girl who finds herself stuck with one short hair-do can stop envying girls who change coiffures as they change their clothes. The way out of a one hair-do dilemma is to pin on a matching piece which can carry on to create a variety of arrangements where short locks stop.

Pin on a hair-piece which will hide short curls and give a more luxuriant look to close-cropped hair. Suavely-styled hair-pieces may be worn as chignons, spiral knots. Such pieces may be taken apart and braided to give a girl her choice of tricks effects. In these pictures you see how easily the transition from short to long hair has been made

The model's curls (above) are dressed to make the only kind of hair-do into which short locks can usually be maneuvered All that was needed to re style this casual hair-do into the more formally-styled coiffure (left) was to pin a twisted chignon at the edge of the short curls which you see reflected in the mirror

—ALICIA HART,
NEA Staff Writer.

AAUW MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Edward Sampson will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Dixon branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening January 24, at the home of Mrs W E Beanblossom, 401 East Fellows street

The meeting is being sponsored by the education committee, consisting of Mrs Beanblossom, chairman; Mrs Russell Sawyer, and Miss Ada West

Mrs Sampson will discuss the schools in England, Switzerland, and France comparing their school systems with those in the United States

Mrs. Beanblossom will be assisted by the following hostesses Mrs Louis Edison Mrs W Haefliger, Mrs L D Fort Mrs H Lovett, Miss Mollie Drew and Miss Esther Barton

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—Chesterfield Coats $25.00, values to $89.95 Edna N Nattress Shop

Adv1

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ST ANNE'S STUDY CLUB

St Anne's Study club will meet Monday, Jan 24 at the home of Mrs David L Heal, Chamberlin Street Cohostesses will be Mrs Charles [illegible] and Mrs Richard Lyons [illegible] will be the lecturer

o

Regular $1.75 20 denier hose 3 pair $5.00 at Kathryn Beard's

Adv1

PEO TO MEET

Chapter AC of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 2 p m. Monday, Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Haefliger, 409 North Dement avenue

—o—

—1 rack Dresses, $5.00. 1 lot Hats, $1.00 Edna N. Nattress Shop.

Adv1

—o—

RECORDINGS AT LIBRARY

Recordings of the "Messiah" will be played at the Library next Tuesday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock It is hoped that all music lovers will plan to attend.

Phone 394
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NEW! NYLON SLIPOVERS
in Glorious New Spring Colors
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They're 100% nylons that launder so easily, that hold their shape and dry in a jiffy. Short sleeve styles in white, pink, blue, maize, cherry and Emerald Green. Sizes 34 to 40.
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LADIES' NYLON
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JANUARY 21st
Serving From 5:30 to 11:30 P. M.
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Drink delicious nourishing Homogenized Milk regularly! Its cream-filled goodness is easy on the taste, its high vitamin A content, just the food healthy bones require!

And as a snack, or as a quick lunch-time treat, there's no more delicious way to fill your food needs than by drinking a nutritious refreshing glass of Homogenized Milk! Try some today!

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- Lingerie
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- Berets
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- Headscarfs

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Check this list, then let us show you how you can save 50% on items for use NOW and in the SPRING. This is an excellent time to save on these fine clothes for girls.
The Tiny Tot Shop
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Freakish Weather Is Global

London, Jan. 21—(AP)—Freakish winter weather has brought hardship to many parts of the earth and unprecedented mildness to others.

Meteorologists said seldom has a winter been so spotty—or, in the southern hemisphere, a summer so sizzling hot.

Extremes of temperature were reported from many regions of North America, where southern California had rare snow, the midwest had blizzards of unusual violence and the east experienced almost springlike warmth.

In Russia, where bitter cold is traditional and expected, inhabitants of some sections had not yet changed fo the woolly Russian underwear.

Blockaded Berlin, short of fuel, has so far experienced one of the mildest winters in years. The temperature climbed to 50 degrees Fahrenheit last Tuesday. Southern Germany also was warm.

Italy, after a touch of cold early this month, has been getting warmer steadily the past two weeks. Typical temperatures yesterday were 62 degrees at Rome, 41 at Milan, 48 at Naples and 60.8 at Palermo.

In the United Kingdom it was warm, murky and stormy. Gale warnings have been operative in most sea areas about Great Britain. It was bad weather for ships and planes and there have been numerous mishaps and calls for help from the sea.

One of the strangest weather reports came from South Africa, where the summer is just about the hottest ever.

Physicians said it was difficult to take the temperature of patients because the air was much hotter than persons running high fevers.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Sept .. 15.00 15.30 14.97 15.30
Stocks—Narrow; leaders tend upward.
Bonds—Firm; rails in demand.
Cotton—Quiet; trade buying, hedging.
Chicago—
Wheat—Firm; late rally on short-covering.
Corn—Firm; cash houses bought
Oats—Firm; followed other grains upward.
Soybeans—Strong; late short-covering movement.
Hogs—Fully steady to weak; top 21.35.
Cattle—Steady to weak.

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS

New corn	$1.35
$2 No. 2 white oats	.70
No. 2 wheat	2.05
Soybeans	2.30

All Bids Subject to Confirmation

SAVE ON FEEDS

Dixon 40% Hog Balancer	$5.80
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement	4.80
16% Dairy	3.20
Meat Scraps	6.30
Tankage	6.80
Soybean Meal	4.50
Linseed Meal	4.90
Cottonseed Meal	4.50
Bran	2.85
Midds	3.10

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Wheat—none.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.42@44; No. 4, 1.32½@40½; No. 5, 1.26@28; sample grade 1.23@25¾; No. 4, white 1.38.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 78.

Barley nominal: malting 1.18@58; feed 1.02@18.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy 17.50@18.00; sweet clover 15.00@16.00.

Soybeans: none.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts 497,887; prices unchanged.

Eggs steady receipts 18,267; prices unchanged except ½ to one cent a dozen higher on U S extras 70 pct and up at 44@45.

(USDA)—Live poultry: firm; receipts 12 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher outside on fowl at 39@41 fob.

Potatoes: arrivals 102, on track 176; total U S shipments 693; supplies light; demand moderate; market steady for russets, firm for best northern red stocks; Idaho russet burbanks 4.50@70, utilities 3.65; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley bliss triumphs 3.35@50; pontiacs 3.50@85.

Produce Close:

Storage eggs: Jan 42.45@50; Oct 47.35@40.

Butter storage: Jan 62.60@65; Mar 1.11.

Onions: Jan 85; Feb 96; Mar 1.11.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; slow, steady to weak on butchers; sows fully steady; top 21.35; most good and choice 180-220 lb 20.50@21.25; 230-250 lb 19.50@20.25; 260-280 lb 18.75@19.25; 290-350 lb 17.75@18.50; good and choice sows 300-425 lb 17.00@17.75; 425-475 lb 16.25@17.00; 500-575 lb 15.25@16.25; few head heavier at 15.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; general market steady to weak; load good and choice 900 lb steers and heifers mixed 24.75; load lots medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00@23.75 including weights up to 1,450 lb; common to low-good heifers 16.50@22.50; odd head good beef cows up to 18.00 but mostly 17.50 down with canners and cutters 13.00@15.25; few canners down to 12.00; odd head good weighty sausage bulls up to 22.50; practical top 20.00 on fat beef bulls; medium to choice vealers 27.00@34.00; top 34.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; choice handyweights slaughter lambs steady; all others weak; top 25.00; bulk good and choice offerings 24.25@25.00; ewes steady at 11.50 down.

Estimated salable receipts tomorrow 300 hogs, 300 cattle and 200 sheep.

U. I. Professor Liked Holiday Decorations

Included in the long list of letters expressing the regrets of the senders at being unable to attend the "Sons of Dixon" program and banquet on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, sponsored by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, is one of considerable interest. It is from Prof. George Winston Smith, member of the faculty of the University of Illinois at Champaign, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith, 210 North Galena avenue. In his letter to Harold Cook, says in part:

"My family and I want you to know how much we were impressed with the excellent Christmas decorations in Dixon during the past holiday season. We visited at that time, a number of Illinois cities: Champaign, Danville, Bloomington, LaSalle, etc., and in none of them did we find anything that even came close to those in Dixon. Yours was really an accomplishment to be proud of, and I do hope that a complete set of photos was made of all the different features. If so, it seems to me that Dixon's holiday observation might well provide an article for some municipal or civic magazine. The loudspeakers system, the Episcopal church choir, the Lutheran tableau, and the residential districts are all worthy of mention. In some last minute shopping we were impressed also by an extra-friendliness and cooperativeness in the stores. It is hard to express fully the feeling of satisfaction with what we found in my home town."

PERSONALS

Attorney and Mrs. John P. Devine left today for Springfield where they will join Judge and Mrs. Elwyn Shaw of Freeport and then proceed on a two weeks vacation trip to be spent in Florida.

—Regular $1.75 20-denier hose, 3 pair $5.00, at Kathryn Beard's. Advt2

Word has been received from Mrs. Florence Plummer House of the serious illness of her husband, Col. Lester House who suffered a heart attack the first of the year and is in the Brooke General hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Today	Close Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—				
May	2.23½	2.23⅞		2.94¼
July	2.07½	2.07¾		2.61
Sep	2.08⅛	2.08⅜		2.54¾
Dec	2.09⅝	2.10		2.51¾
CORN—				
May	1.46	1.46⅝		2.65
July	1.44⅛	1.44¾		2.53⅜
Sep	1.38¾	1.39⅜		2.33
Dec	1.32¾	1.32⅞		1.91¾
OATS—				
May	72⅛	72½		1.27⅛
July	68⅝	69		1.04
Sept	67¾	68¼		95⅛
Dec	69⅝	70		91⅞
RYE—				
May		1.64⅞		
July		1.64		
SOYBEANS—				
Mar	2.43½	2.44		
May	2.41	2.41½		
July	2.39¼	2.39½		
LARD—				
Jan	14.35	14.40		27.15
Mar	14.65	14.70		27.10
May	14.75	14.82		27.01
July	14.82	14.92		27.92
Sept		15.02		27.07

TODAY'S MARKET CLOSE

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—				
May	2.23½	2.25¼	2.23¼	2.25
July	2.07½	2.09⅞	2.07⅛	2.09⅝
Sept	2.08⅛	2.10½	2.07⅞	2.10⅜
Dec	2.09⅝	2.12	2.09½	2.11¾
CORN—				
May	1.46	1.47¼	1.45¾	1.47
July	1.44⅛	1.45¾	1.44	1.45¾
Sept	1.38¾	1.40⅜	1.38¾	1.40⅜
Dec	1.32¾	1.33⅞	1.32¼	1.33⅝
OATS				
May	72⅛	73⅝	71⅞	73⅝
July	68⅝	70	68⅝	69⅞
Sept	67¾	69⅛	67¾	69⅛
Dec	69⅝	70¾	69½	70¾
RYE—				
May	1.64⅞	1.66	1.63	1.65
SOYBEANS—				
Mar	2.43½	2.50¼	2.43	2.50
May	2.41	2.47½	2.40¾	2.46¾
July	2.39¼	2.44½	2.39	2.44½
LARD—				
Jan	14.35	14.85	14.35	14.85
Mar	14.65	14.95	14.52	14.95
May	14.75	15.07	14.65	15.05
July	14.82	15.20	14.80	15.20

Wall Street Close (Noon)

(By The Associated Press)

Am Smelt 55¾; A T & T 147⅞; Annaconda 33⅞; Bendix 33½; Beth Steel 32⅞; Borg 52¼; Chrysler 57; Corn Prod 61; Curt Wright 8½; Du Pont 187¾; G E 39⅛; G M 59⅞; I C 30½; Int Harv 27⅛; Johns Manv 38½; Mont Ward 55½; Nash Kelv 14⅞; N Y C 12⅝; No Am Av 10¼; Phillip 57¼; R C A 13½; Rep Steel 25; Sears 39; St Oil Ind 39⅛; St Oil N J 72¾; Studebaker 20¼; Swift 19⅛; Tex Corp 54; U S Rubber 41¾; U S Steel 71¼; Woolworth 47¾.

Crows---12,000 of 'em, Were Executed Here

One of the most successful campaigns against the destructive common black crow in northern Illinois was carried out last night by employees of the Illinois department of conservation under the direction of Leonard Schwartz. Edward Fitzgerald and Blake Lory of Springfield directed the bombing of a rookery located about four miles southwest of the village of Harmon where about 12,000 of the destructive birds were exterminated in a single blasting. The above picture taken this morning showing the crow carcas scattered field are: Blake Lowry, Edward Fitzgerald of Springfield, George Long of the Harmon Sportsmen's club and Stoddard Danekas of Dixon, conservation inspector.

Train Service to Chicago Improved

Announcement was made today by the Chicago & NorthWestern passenger traffic department of improved service to Dixon and other patrons between Clinton and Chicago. Probably the most outstanding improvement is the operation of the Clinton passenger beginning next Sunday. This popular but fast local train will leave Dixon Sunday morning at 6:50 with scheduled stops at Rochelle, DeKalb, Geneva, Oak Park and Chicago, arriving at the terminal station at 9 a. m.

In the evening returning west bound passengers may board the regular train leaving the Chicago terminal at 11:01 p. m. and arriving in Dixon at 1:48 a. m.

Other important changes in the schedule which have been announced and are of interest to patrons of Dixon include the following: City of Portland leaves Chicago at 6:30 p. m., instead of at 6 o'clock, arriving in Dixon at 7:58. The Gold Coast Limited, operating as does the City of Portland, now leaves Chicago at 8 p. m. instead of 8:30 and is due to arrive in Dixon at 10:07 p. m. The Pacific Limited, operating as train No. 21, has been consolidated with the Gold Coast Limited, the announcement stated.

Stevenson Denies He Tried to Get VA Man

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Governor Stevenson denied today that he is seeking to persuade Dr. Paul Magnuson, medical chief of the Veterans Administration, to become Illinois State Welfare director.

The Chicago Daily News said yesterday Stevenson was expected to confer with Magnuson, 64, Chicago orthopedic surgeon, while the governor is attending inaugural ceremonies.

"I have had no contact with the Veterans' Administration," Stevenson said in denying the report.

The governor said he hoped to confer today with defense Secretary Forrestal, Harold Ickes, former interior secretary, and Daniel Bell, former under-secretary of the treasury.

Georgia House Puts Okay on Klan Masks

Atlanta, Jan. 21—(AP)—Georgia's house of representatives heard the Ku Klux Klan eulogized yesterday as a "glorious symbol."

The lawmakers also heard it described as made up of "masked gangs that slink through alleys at night."

Then they voted 89 to 65 to let the secret order's members keep on masking themselves with hooded headgear.

Body of Youth, 18, Found in Snow Bank

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan 21—(AP)—The body of an 18-year-old youth was found nude, strangled and frozen yesterday on a snow bank near the Garden of the Gods, rock spectacle in this tourist mecca.

The youth, Walter Joe Parsons, evidently had been slain by a sex degenerate, Acting Police Chief Cy Close said.

Lions Zone Meet Hears Hendrix

At the speaker's table at the annual zone meeting of Lions clubs held at the Masonic Temple last evening are shown from left to right: Mayor J. Fred Hofmann, Dixon, Lyle A. Ziegler, Elgin, district governor; Clyde Hendrix, Clinton, Iowa, president Pillsbury Feed Co., speaker of the evening; John Earle, Dixon, zone chariman and Edward Lawton, president of the Dixon Lions club.

Czech Guards, U. S. Troops in Clash at Border

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 21—(AP)—U. S. Army headquarters said today Czechoslovak border guards fired on American constabulary troops yesterday. The Americans returned the fire, the army said.

The Americans were investigating a border crashing incident.

No American casualty was reported.

The incident occurred 30 minutes after German border police and the occupants of a truck which crashed through a road block had engaged in another gun duel. The truck driver was wounded in that fight, the army's report said.

An American constabulary patrol then went to the scene to investigate and was fired on by Czechoslovak border guards, the army said. The American zone of occupation in Germany borders Czechoslovakia, a Communist state since last February.

The incident occurred at Schending near Azberg.

Whether there were Czech casualties was not known.

French Issue 340 Millions in Bonds

Paris, Jan. 21—(AP)—Finance Minister Maurice Petsche announced today the French government will start selling 100 billion francs (about $314,000,000) worth of 5 per cent bonds on Monday.

The proceeds will be used for reconstruction and re-equipment, he said. The bonds will not be convertible until January, 1960.

A novel feature of the loan provides that certain previous series of bonds, now selling below par, can be exchanged at par value for the new issue. These old bonds will be accepted for only half the value of the new purchase, however. The other half must be paid in cash.

To prevent "unhealthy speculation" in bonds the government closed the French stock market today, here and in the colonies, until Monday. Banks remained open.

Church Here Votes For New Addition

At a meeting of the official board and the congregation of the Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church held last night, it was voted to proceed at once with a building and improvement program which will in all probability exceed an expenditure of $25,000. The work is to be started early this spring and completed as early as possible, and a contract is to be entered into within a few days.

The improvements provide for an extension to the present church edifice of 33 feet to the east, including a basement which is intended to house the rapidly growing Sunday school department. A new heating system is to be installed in the annex section and a new entrance to the church will be an important addition. The interior of the church is also to be redecorated. At the business meeting last night, Theodore Gall was elected to the board of trustees of the church, succeeding the late Jesse U. Weyant.

Arthur Haglock in Minor Car Accident

Arthur Haglock, 803 East Chamberlin street, reported a minor accident to the police yesterday at 12 noon.

Haglock was driving north on Ottawa avenue, when he struck a car operated by J. Frank, of Forreston, Ill. According to Haglock, the damages were minor.

A check on a field of clover recently showed that more than four-fifths of the pollinating insects were honey bees.

AT KSB HOSPITAL

Admitted: John Helander, Mrs. Agnes Beckingham, Miss Joyce Matson, Mrs. Ella Noble, Edward Hoover, Miss Georgia McConnaughay and Miss Mary Gawalewski.

Discharged: Charles Baker, Ray Gore, Mrs. Rosie Roher, Mrs. Ada Kilmer and Mrs. Mamie Gutshall.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein of Route 1, Sterling, a boy on Jan. 21.

The banana "tree" actually is a gigantic herb, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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MALONEY'S
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ONE DOZEN
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YOUR CHOICE $10.00
W. W. LEHMAN
103 Galena Avenue

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN
ANYTHING YET!
SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET
Saturday, Jan. 22nd

9,100 Towns in Nation Need New Sewers -- Fleming

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, said today that 9,100 towns in the nation need complete new sewage systems.

Improvements in sewage systems are needed in 10,000 other towns, he said, and 81 American communities have no sewers at all. He did not name the towns.

"Eight states—California, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, each need more than $100,000,000 worth of sewerage works."

Fleming discussed federal legislation which provides aid to states and localities in planning and construction sewage plants needed to prevent pollution of surface waters.

He expressed hope localities will "join wholeheartedly in this national campaign for safer cleaner waters."

Dixon Police Get Reports of Crashes

William Walker, 64, 1911 Fourth street, Dixon, reported an accident to the police yesterday, in the 900 block on Fourth street, in which Walker's car struck a Ford pick-up driven by Donald Youngmark, 27, 715 Peoria avenue, Dixon. Minor damage was indicated.

Dale Conkling, 202 Sixteenth ave., Sterling, driving a DeSoto owned by C. Lee Latham, Dixon, collided with another car driven by A. J. Kowalewski, 105 E. First st., Dixon, Thursday. Minimum damage was reported by police.

At 9:15 a. m. today, Leo Marshall, 1314 Seventh st., Dixon, a driver for Burmeister Coal Co. here, backed into a parking meter in front of Boyntons. The parking meter was damaged and was not functioning after the accident, police said.

Allen White, 224 N. Galena st., Dixon, reported that the rear fender on his car had been damaged while in a parking lot behind the bus depot. Minor damage was indicated, according to White's report.

C. of C. Urges Study Of Events Calendar

During the next two months many activities will take place in Dixon and some may conflict. As a means of preventing mixups and conflict over dates, the Dixon Chamber of Commerce maintains a calendar of events which is available at all times. Secretary Frances Patrick urges all organizations and sponsors of events to schedule their programs at the Chamber offices to avoid conflict in dates.

Hendrix

(Continued From Page 1)

our zone can be relied on to keep these high standards."

District Governor Lyle A. Ziegler of Elgin, pointed out that the Lions clubs have the largest membership of any service club or organization. Said Zeigler:

"The work of District Governor is fun, but has work connected with it. It gives great satisfaction to work with such men as those attending this dinner."

The entertainment featured some clever tap dancing by Bruce Bonne, and acrobatic dancing by Jewel Lynn, both of Moline. Lion Hal Sterling came up with some trick piano playing, interspersed with humor.

"Mrs. Smith" Is No Expert

Cash awards, lots of them, have been going out to readers who sent in Community Survey Opinions.

They are not "experts".

They are redaers—just like you!

There's nothing mysterious about it and it's very easy.

Just write down 3 names each day and send in your opinions at the end of the week.

Awards go to those whose selections are nearest to what the most readers selected.

Get the family started on it. You'll find it most interesting—a lot of fun—and you are helping to get better ads—that will tell you what you want to know—the way you want it.

List of ads to be judged Jan. 21:

SMALL ADS
Kline's
Hall's
H. V. Massey—Ace Store
Dixon Mills, Inc.
Erzinger Shoe Store

MEDIUM ADS
Mildred Ryan
Jones Funeral Home
J. C. Penney Co.
Ken Mall Ins.
Dr. Ralph Cobb, Optometrist
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Phillips Bake Shop
Dixon Theatre Co.

LARGE ADS
Hall's
Standard Dairy
Boynton-Richards
Dixon Leather Shop

Estimate

(Continued From Page 1)

bombing crew today moved on to another northern Illinois location and is expected to return next month to destroy another huge rookery which has formed northeast of Franklin Grove.

The principal bombers, Edward Fitzgerald and Blake Lowry of the conservation department who specialize in this work, are experts whose services are sought far and wide.

While Illinois pioneered in this method of destroying crop damaging crows, many other states have requested the services of members of this crew to instruct newly organized groups in the crow destruction plan. Crew members have been assigned to other states for this purpose and only recently the government of Argentina sent a letter of inquiry to the Illinois department of conservation requesting full information on the plan which has been most successful in this state in ridding areas of the destruction attributed to the common black crow.

Lodges

A. F. & A. M.—A special meeting of Friendship Lodge, No. 7 will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple for work in the entered apprentice degree. Refreshments will be served following the session.

WE GIVE
24 HOUR SERVICE
365 DAYS
(366 Days Leap Year)
DIXON WATER CO.
INTERESTED ONLY IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

AMERICAN LEGION
BENEFIT
PARTY
SAT., JAN. 22
PUBLIC INVITED
GAMES START AT 8:00 P. M.
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

NAVY, ARMY TYPE BLACK - BROWN OXFORDS
O. D. WOOL PANTS - SHIRTS
FLITE JACKETS - WORK PANTS
FIELD JACKETS
WORK SHIRTS - O'SHOES
RAINCOATS - RAIN PANTS
COVERALLS - GLOVES
UNDERWEAR - TEE SHIRTS
SOCKS - HEAD WEAR
RUBBERS
JOHNSON'S SURPLUS STORE
123 GALENA AVENUE
Across From Post Office Lower Level

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

MOLINE VS. ELGIN TOPS IN STATE

Snuffy Streamlines

George Stirnweiss wheels dirt at his Red Bank, N.J., home, and his wife, Jane, measures the Yankee second baseman's slenderized waistline. Snuffy has shed more than 30 pounds, is down to 169. He weighed 190 when he reported last Mar. 1.

THE ZONE DID IT

Billikens Dumped by A. & M., 29-27

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 21—(AP)—Folks down here say it takes a miracle for a basketball team to whip the Oklahoma A & M Aggies on their home floor.

And today the St. Louis university Billikens, rated the nation's No. 1 squad, are thinking it—if not saying it, too.

Because last night a standing-room only crowd of 9,600 saw the Aggies topple the Bills from the country's unbeaten ranks by the low, narrow score of 29 to 27 in a one-period overtime game.

* * *

St. Louis came to town confident of victory. Coach Eddie Hickey said earlier this week he wasn't bringing his team here "to play mumblety-peg—we're going to win at Stillwater this week."

A & M Coach Hank Iba wasn't talking. He just said the "game is in the hands of the boys."

The Aggies, ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press first nationwide basketball poll, have lost only eight games out of 136 played here in 14 years.

A & M trailed 14 to 12 at the halftime.

The Aggies didn't even go into the lead until seven minutes of the second half had been played. Then the lead changed three times before the overtime period began with the score at 25-all.

J. L. Parks counted a field goal within a minute to send the locals ahead. A & M's Jack Shelton, substitute center, followed with another two points.

* * *

The scoring was closed out when "Easy" Ed McCauley, St. Louis' mighty center, found the net for two points.

A & M won the game with only the part-time services of its ramrod center, Bob Harris. He fouled out trying to smother the Billikens' McCauley.

Byron in Finals of Rt. 72 Tourney

Forreston — (Special) — Byron stamped itself as the outstanding contender for the Rt. 72 conference tournament championship here last night as it defeated Winnebago, 75-36 in the first semi-final match.

Byron now will meet the winner of the Stillman Valley-Leaf River struggle scheduled for tonight in the Monroe Centre gym. Stillman Valley scored an upset victory over Ashton in the quarter finals.

Saturday night's championship game will be played in the Oregon high school gym in order to accommodate the crowd. The consolation game will go on at 7 p. m. and the final at 8.30 p. m.

FATHER AND SON.

State College, Pa. Coach John Lawther has his son George as a member of Penn State's basketball squad.

Sterling Is Favorite To Win 2 More

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21—(AP)—Powerful Moline gets a crack at unstopped Elgin, top rated state title favorite, in a prime attraction on the week-end prep basketball card.

Once beaten Moline's tight defense has limited all 11 foes to under 45 points. This stinginess promises a stiff test for the vaunted scoring ability of Elgin, which has averaged 61 points a game in 11 triumphs.

Before they collide Saturday, Elgin entertains West Rockford and Moline is host to Galesburg on Friday.

In a second topnotch Saturday duel Danville bids to avenge a two point loss to Kankakee in its opener. Untamed Kankakee followed up that inaugural win with 13 in a row and stands second to Elgin in downstate ratings. The only other blot on Danville's 14-game chart was a defeat by Teutopolis.

The home court advantage may tilt the balance for Paris' Tigers when they take on Marmion Academy of Aurora Friday. Paris still will have to shackle Carl Neubauer, Marmion's ace center, to bag its 15th victory against two setbacks. Marmion last week was dealt its first setback in 13 games by Kankakee.

Teutopolis and Sterling each defend unbeaten records against two opponents. Teutopolis expects little difficulty in running its win string to 18 games at the expense of Beecher City and Casey.

And Rochelle on Friday and West Rockford Saturday don't appear to stand much chance of marring Sterling's perfect 11-game slate.

NEW BACKBOARDS

College Park, Md.—Maryland has discontinued the use of glass backboards for its home basketball games.

Amboy, Dixon Hunters Plan For Fox Hunts

Two local Sportsmen's groups are sponsoring drives Sunday aimed at destroying game-destroying foxes.

The Dixon club announced yesterday that its club members would meet at noon Sunday for a drive north of Dixon along the Rock river. The meeting place is the Rhodes feed store. All sportsmen in the Dixon area are asked to join in the shoot.

At Amboy, the Sportsmen's club also announced a drive Sunday. Hunters will meet at 1 p. m. at the Amboy City hall and will journey to the Arthur Miller farm south of the Maytown church for the start of the hunt.

Hunters affiliated with the club, and others, are asked to join the drive. Lunch will be served at the Miller home, officials of the club said.

Last Sunday, Glen Grimes, of Harmon, colected a $16 jackpot when he became the first to bag a fox.

PREP BASKETBALL

CHICAGO AREA

Lane 65, Taft 62
Marshall 50, Foreman 27
Steinmetz 6[illegible], Washburne 59
Bowen 46, Hyde Park 24
Tilden 40, Kelvyn Park 37
Von Steuben 77, Waller 52
Lockport 37, Lemont 71

DOWNSTATE

FORD COUNTY TOURNAMENT (Semi-Final Round)

Paxton 55, Gibson City 46
Melvin 24, Roberts 27

Saybrook 76, Cropsey 45
Anchor 46, Colfax 39
Stanford 39, Hayworth 25
Ellsworth 52, Cooksville 33
Arrowsmith 68, Bellflower 40
Danvers 43, Mackinaw 39
Odell 33, Kempton 30
McLean 54, Armington 39

KANKAKEE VALLEY TOURNAMENT ST. ANNE

St. Anne 51, Momence 34
Reddick 45, Peotone 39

Gillespie 62, Feitshans (Springfield) 57
Mason City 35, Tallula 33

ASHLAND TOURNAMENT (Semi Final Round)

Waverly 56, Ashland 55
Petersburg 53, Chandlerville 49

WINCHESTER TOURNAMENT (Quarter-finals)

Winchester 55, Harden 62
Rushville 71, Mt. Sterling 39

Horse Sense

Fred Fitzsimmons agrees that Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's $500 fine and month's suspension made horse sense. The New York Giants' coach, you see, lives at Arcadia, Calif., which just happens to be the home of Santa Anita, the world's greatest race track.

Red Sanders Named UCLA Grid Coach

Los Angeles, Jan. 21—(AP)—Henry R. (Red) Sanders, reluctantly released by Vanderbilt university, prepared today to take over the football reins at UCLA—one of the nation's stormiest grid centers.

Sanders, head coach at Vanderbilt since 1940, was named to the UCLA post last night—and then sweated it out while Vandy officials reportedly made him a lucrative counter-offer, and finally released him from the remaining four yers of his contract.

While UCLA Athletic Director Wilbur Johns did not disclose terms, it was reliably reported that Sanders moves west on a three-year contract calling for no less than $15,000 a year.

But the popular, 44-year-old pride of Nashville faces one of the toughest coaching jobs in the West—if not the nation. Up and coming UCLA went to the Rose Bowl in 1942 under Babe Horrell, yet fired him in 1945, went to the Rose Bowl again Jan. 1, 1947, under Bert La Brucherie, who resigned under pressure last month.

COUGHLIN'S CORNER

By CLIFF

DEAR READER OF OUR COLUMN—Your letter (anonymous) deserves to be answered solely because it may help clear the air a bit.

YOUR SUGGESTION that we give credit to a player who does not score, but does give an "assist", is well-taken. In fact many coaches, if not in their game records, take cognizance of that. Sport writers do too. There are box scores set up with an "A" for assist. It's unfortunate that selectors of all-star teams, etc., are not always game witnesses. It's impossible for them to be at every game precinct and consequently scoring records are their only guide post.

* * * *

JUST TO set the record straight. We've seen more "spoiled" high school athletes in our time than we care to see again. Yes, we're new to Dixon, but athletes to us are not new. They're the same the country over. Most good athletes are extroverts. They must be, to be good. But do not confuse that characteristic with one of cockiness. Take Ted Williams, "Lefty" Gomez, "Babe" Ruth, Dizzy Dean and dozens of others.

* * * *

WHAT IS most saddening to most sports writers is to see an athlete whose perspective has gone completely haywire. A few clippings, a few pats on the back from the downtown coaches, and they are away in the clouds. Frankly we've noted a trend to the better. Modern kids, believe it or not, are smarter. Yes, Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous, they ARE smarter than those of 10 years ago. Sure, they read the box scores and the game stories, but whether you are agreeable or not, we are confident that they, too, know that those things do not pave a way to a career.

* * * *

SO WE'RE not afraid of "spoiling" athletes with game stories. We're relying on the good sense of the youth of today. Maybe that's a far-fetched theory, but we'll string along with it. When we have reached the leveling-off stage, the "share the wealth stage," in our athletics, or in our system of government, then we shall total up the box scores, average the results per player, and print them so.

UNTIL THEN, Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous, we'll cast a weather eye for these so-called "spoiled" athletes. They'll get little mention in our book. In 15 years of sports writing, they're our Public Enemy No. 1. We can spot 'em a mile.

* * * *

YOU CAN be assured also, that most coaches we've met (particularly those in Dixon) are more aware of team play than most sports writers are and a mere suggestion of a one man star means a seat on the bench. There are more 'spoiled' athletes in small schools, unfortunately, than in larger institutions.

* * * *

MAYBE WE'RE a stranger in Dixon but we'll not put on "kid gloves" in handling news articles, sports or otherwise. We'll call 'em as is.

MAYBE THAT answers your questioning letter. If not come again. We try to be frank.

GEORGE COVERT, one of Dixon's better known athletic officials, has now been advanced to the "recognized" class in state officialdom. This is one shot under the "certified", or top, rating.

END OF THE LINE

Ashton and Grove in Lee Grade Finals

Ashton, the defending champions, and Franklin Grove will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday for the Lee county grade school title Saturday, as both came through last night's semi-final matches with flying colors. The championship and consolation finals are being played on the Amboy floor starting at 7 p. m.

Ashton, after trailing a stubborn Steward team for the first half in the Lee Center gym last night, rallied in the third and fourth quarters to win 21-13. Steward held a 10-7 first half lead before relinquishing command of the struggle.

In the consolation semi-finals at Lee Center, Amboy, defeated by Franklin Grove in its first round match, outscored Harmon 6-3 in the final quarter to snare a narrow 21-19 victory. Amboy now meets Paw Paw in the consolation finals. Paw Paw, in its game at the Compton gym, defeated Compton 27-18.

The championship flight semi-finals at Compton saw Franklin Grove trimming Lee Center 27-14 behind the 15-point scoring of Knapp. The Grovers went ahead in the first quarter and were never threatened.

An extra-attraction at the Lee Center tournament was a game between the Lee Center Independents and LaMoille, which Lee Center won 72-51. Bob Sondgeroth and Lester Delhotal led the Lee Center scoring.

Ashton (21)	G	F	P	Steward (13)	G	F	P
Montanus	2	1	3	Hare	1	2	5
Gaskins	0	0	0	Macklin	0	0	0
J. Warner	1	0	5	Strawbridge	1	3	5
Vaupel	0	0	0	Hammill	0	0	4
Hall	0	0	0	Gittison	1	2	0
R. Warner	1	0	2	Charteen	0	0	1
Tews	2	1	4				
Hicks	0	0	0				
Hays	2	2	0				
Bothe	0	0	0				
Totals	8	5	15	Totals	3	7	15

Score by quarters—

Ashton	4	3	6	8—21
Steward	4	6	2	1—13

Franklin Grove (27)	G	F	P	Lee Center (14)	G	F	P
Knapp	5	5	1	Moore	1	3	2
Koeppen	0	1	2	J. Raylor	0	0	0
Torre	0	0	1	Stebbins	0	0	0
Wadsworth	2	1	1	Ackerman	2	1	5
Pfoutz	2	0	4	Wilson	0	0	4
Yenerich	1	0	4	F. Raylor	0	0	0
				Scheffler	1	0	0
Totals	10	7	13	Totals	4	4	11

Score by quarters—

Franklin Grove	9	6	4	8—27
Lee Center	3	2	4	3—12

Amboy (21)	G	F	P	Harmon (19)	G	F	P
Kellen	0	1	1	McGonigle	4	1	4
Wiser	1	0	4	Helfglest	1	1	2
Gray	4	3	3	Crady	1	0	3
Frye	2	1	2	McCormick	1	1	2
Carroll	0	2	4				
Koch	0	0	0				
Totals	7	7	14	Totals	7	3	14

Score by quarters—

Amboy	6	0	9	6—21
Harmon	7	2	7	3—19

Lee Center (72)	G	F	P	LaMoille (51)	G	F	P
D. Delhotal	4	1	1	Peard	4	1	3
Sondgeroth	8	2	4	Hall	8	2	3
L. Delhotal	10	0	2	Thompson	7	2	1
Foss	5	1	4	Keuther	1	2	0
D. Delhotal	1	1	0	Lawrence	3	1	1
Verble	4	1	2				
Totals	33	6	13	Totals	23	8	8

Score by quarters—

Lee Center	22	4	21	25—72
LaMoille	5	7	11	28—54

FIGHTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 195½, Detroit, outpointed [illegible] Sotillo, 20[illegible], Argentina, 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Otis Graham, 152, Philadelphia, outpointed Chico Pacheco, 153, Brazil, 8.
NEWARK, N. J.—Tommy Yarosz, 169, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Roy Stead, 170, New York, 8.

Dixon Legion Loses to Freeport, 64-50

Although they hugged close to the victory trail all the way, the Dixon Legion dropped a 64-50 decision to the Freeport Legion in the Dixon high school gym last night.

Freeport led by five points at the half, but outscored the local Legion five 19-12 in the third quarter to assure them a victory.

In the preliminary, the Dixon Forty and Eight club, in a return match with the Sterling Ads, were deprived of victory at the gun as Owens fouled Mel Lessman of Sterling.

Lessman counted the point after the regulation time to give his club a 43-42 victory in a remarkably low fouling contest.

Freeport (64)	G	F	P	Dixon (50)	B	F	P
Ludolph	9	3	3	Reigle	10	4	1
Pifer	2	4	0	Phillips	3	1	0
Kract	2	2	1	Mosher	0	0	4
Best	4	1	0	Youngmark	0	4	3
Bell	0	0	2	Knack	2		04
Stout	2	2	0	Howard	1	0	1
Bardell	1	1	3	Arnould	3	1	4
Wadell	1	1	1	Kernan	1	0	3
Shepherd	1	2	3	Calloway	0	0	1
Washburn	2	0	1				
Totals	24	15	14	Totals	20	10	21

Score by quarters—

Freeport	13	15	19	17—64
Dixon	12	11	12	15—50

Dixon 40-8 (42)	G	F	P	Sterling Ads (43)	G	F	P
Owens	6	0	2	Sward	4	0	4
Sloan	1	0	1	True	1	0	0
Gardner	8	0	0	Lessman	2	1	1
Cramer	0	0	2	Kelly	0	0	0
Walters	2	2	0	Danson	2	0	0
Meinke	3	0	3	Stark	4	1	0
				Florini	0	1	1
Totals	20	2	5	Totals	20	3	7

Score by quarters—

Dixon 40-8	10	12	2	18—42
Sterling	6	6	19	12—43

SOUTH CENTRAL FIVES SCORE TWO TRIUMPHS

The South Central sixth and seventh grade fives scored victories over Loveland quintets in the South Central gym Thursday.

The sixth grade, behind the 25 point scoring of Pierce, won 41-12, while Barton, with 20 led his seventh grade contingent to a 43-4 triumph.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

Pennsylvania 76, Dartmouth 73 (two overtimes).

SOUTH

Louisiana State 51, Alabama 44
North Carolina 69, William & Mary 51

MIDWEST

Oklahoma Aggies 29, St. Louis 27 (overtime)
Bradley 66, Wayne (Mich.) 53
Indiana State 52, Indiana Central 77
Evansville 61, Eastern Kentucky 57
Ball State 67, Anderson 54
Hanover 79, Centre 44
Eastern Illinois 65, Illinois College 52
Kalamazoo 45, Adrian 39
Oshkosh Tchrs. 56, Stevens Point (Wis.) 52
Platteville Tchrs. 63, Upper Iowa 45
Whitewater (Wis.) Tchrs. 65, Milwaukee Tchrs. 63
Eureka 41, Quincy 38

NEW RUSHING RECORD

South Band, Ind.—(AP)—Coach Frank Leahy's 1948 Notre Dame eleven broke all previous Irish marks for ground gained from rushing. The team piled up a total of 3,194 yards on the ground in 599 plays during their ten-game schedule. This surpasses the 3,137 yards which the 1943 team rolled up in 618 tries.

ST. PAUL'S -- DIXON, GRACE, SCORE WINS

St. Paul's of Dixon and the Grace five scored wins in the Dixon church league last night.

St. Paul's defeated the Presbyterians 30-22 and Grace nosed out the Brethren in a last quarter rush 30-27.

Brethren (27)	G	F	P	Grace (29)	G	F	P
Campbell	1	0	0	Pinegar	2	0	2
Heagle	4	0	2	Hummel	0	0	0
Bowers	2	1	5	F. Reigle	7	1	0
Baker	3	0	2	Boynton	1	1	1
Gerdes	2	0	0	Mayes	0	2	2
Zimmerman	2	0	2	D. Reigle	3	2	1
Totals	13	1	11	Totals	12	6	6

Score by quarters—

Brethren	2	8	13	4—27
Grace	5	8	5	12—30

St. Paul-Dixon (30)	G	F	P	Presbyterian (22)	G	F	P
Stahl	3	2	2	McConn'hay	0	0	3
E. Bollman	1	1	0	Joslyn	3	0	0
Hagerman	2	0	0	Richards	1	1	2
Norstrom	0	0	0	Hansen	1	0	0
Powell	3	1	2	Shelton	5	1	2
Tourtlott	0	0	0				
Flagh	2	0	1				
R. Bollman	0	0	0				
Heckman	0	0	0				
Totals	13	4	5	Totals	10	2	7

Score by quarters—

St. Paul	9	[illegible]	10	2—30
Presbyterian	4	4	5	9—22

Junior Sportsmen Meet in Armory

Thirty-two members of the Junior Sportsmen's club met with their sponsors in the Dixon armory last night and installed the newly elected officers.

Following a discussion on wildlife, the group enjoyed a birthday treat provided by Mrs. Leslie Wadsworth in honor of her son Robert.

At the next meeting, Feb. 3 in the armory, Robert Snow, a member of the club, will show movies.

PRO BASKETBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Baltimore 82, New York 69
Philadelphia 92, Chicago 72
Washington 68, Providence 61
Minneapolis 83, Fort Wayne 65
Rochester 84, St. Louis 74

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Anderson 76, Moline 74
Dayton 64, Oshkosh 62
Syracuse 59, Denver 55
Sheboygan 64, Hammond 56

HOCKEY SCORES

Montreal 2, New York 1

BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

The Keg took over first in the Commercial league by one game with 33-15 when they turned in a three game win while Hey Bros was losing three, dropping the latter to second with 32-19. Lloyds went into third with 31-20.

Bus Carlson had the high series of the night with 608 and high games were Carlson 209-208-200, Ern Rorer 229, Ab Halstenberg 212, Cliff Volk 201, Follie Wertz 220, Oscar Stanley 214, Bill Mooney 200, Clint Emmert 208.

High team bowlers were: The Keg, Bus Carlson 608; Empire Sales, Che Dierdorff 532; Peter Pipers, Larry Hoyle 543; Hey Bros, Cy Wine-Brenner 513; Carsons 66, Nels Haggert 490; Lloyds, Clarence Hill 517; Max Johns, Hoker Metzen 555; Potts Market, John Hyland 545; Marshall Barbers, John Smith 535; Shaw Printing, Crombie 541; Fyr Fyters, Cliff Volk 533; Studebaker Sales, Al Nelson 506; Cahill Electric, Oscar Stanley 560; Wayne Feed, Steinhagen 480; Freeman Shoes, Ed Lockey 595; Rogers Printing, Oscar Wirth 537.

In the Lanes Men's league Smith Oil added two more games to their lead by winning two while second place Lincoln Lanes was losing all three. The Oilers now have a three game lead with 36-15 and the Lanes show 33-18 with Reynolds edging up to two games behind the runners up with 31-20.

Orville Hopkins had the high series of the night with 615 and high games were Reed Saunders 204, Bob Hoyle 245, John Krahenbuhl 211, Rollie Ommen 224, Gene Krahenbuhl 224, Orville Hopkins 209-234, Al Rampenthal 214, Al Harden 207, Shelley Mayes 225.

High team bowlers were: Reynolds 2, Al Spinden, 526; Smith Oil, Orville Hopkins, 615; Freeman Shoes, Al Clayton 523; Lincoln Lanes, Les Brotherton 504; Borden Cans, Ken Utz 498; Harmon Township, Francis Winkel 517; Reynolds 1, George Merriman 505; Rock Island Transfer, Boo Cramer 474; Dixon Grain & Feed, Lyle Belows 462; Three Deuces, Claude Knox 521; Reynolds 3, Oscar Sindlinger 573; Star Sales, Virgil Wasson 490; Engineers, Armand Bushman 453; Underwood Service, Bob Hoyle 584; Evar Swanson, Shelly Mayes 566; Roberts & Hess, Paul LaFever 533; Shamrock, Ralph Cross 456; Klein & Heckman, Speed Saunders 512; Diamond H, Bill Rampenthal 459; Reynolds 4, Clarence Welker, 473.

In the Major league tonight the ten high average bowlers are:

John Smith	188
Frank Daschbach Jr.	187
Ev Thurm	185
John Lange	185
Orville Hopkins	180
Ned Sack	179
Dale Senneff	179
Eldon Myers	178
Ken Detweiler	178
Cy Winebrenner	177

In the K. C. league the ten high average keglers are:

George McGraham	177
Frank Lessner	171
Steve Gail	161
Jim Devine	160
Charlie Kent	159
Jack Burke	158
"Red" White	155
Paul Kopeck	155
Bill Maloney	152
John Slain	152

When Jim Burke turned in his 672 Wednesday night, it wasn't only the high series for the Classic loop, but the first time Jimmie had ever broken into the charmed "600" circle. . . . Another first was Grace Zentz's 515 at the Lanes, her initial appearance in the 500 class . . . After having a turkey for a good start in his first game last night, Cliff Volk had the tough luck to run into a split and three cherries to hold his score to [illegible] . . . We never knew it to fail—after we drew attention to Dale Senneff, Sloppy Rosbrook and Wes Hicks for being off the beam, we came up with 445 Wednesday night to join them, although there is the difference that we classified the first three as good bowlers . . . Bill Mooney fell just two pins short of the coveted 600 last night, ending with 598 . . . Gene Krahenbuhl is having quite a time keeping up with Dalla[illegible] [illegible] into last night's session he had a 176 average, and John turned in 651 to Gene's 519 to take a little edge . . . although it isn't too bad a score, Prop Les Brotherton was considerably off the beam last night with his 504, as he is leading the league with 182 . . . Remind you again if you want to enter a team in the mixed league it better be in soon as the places are rapidly filling up, for the [illegible] will start Feb. 27 . . . Three men and three girls make a team and the [illegible] will roll on Sunday nights this year, having two shifts at 5:00 and 8:00 o'clock . . . You also have until Jan. 27 to qualify for the Blackhawk championship and you may be the one to [illegible] this year as very seldom is it won by the high average bowler, but by some keeler having a hot streak at the right time and it is quite an honor to have your name engraved on the trophy with the other champs.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
The Keg	33	18
Hey Bros	32	19
Lloyds	31	20
Potts Market	29	22
Peter Pipers	27	24
Marshall Barbers	28	23
Fyr Fyters	27	24
Wayne Feed & Grain	27	24
Empire Sales	27	24
Rogers Printing Co	27	24
Carson's 66	26	25
Shaw Printing Co	26	25
Freeman Shoes	23	28
Studebaker Sales	22	29
Cahill's Electrics	18	33
Max Johns Carpenters	17	34

Individual Records

High game—Ken Detweiler 256
High series—Ken Detweiler 658

Team Records

High game—Shaw Printing Co 1094
High series—The Keg 3047

The Keg		Empire Sales	
Carlson	608	Dierdorff	532
Berner	472	Levan	[illegible]
Elliott	458	Waseley	432
Lessing	430	Fassler	430
Sweeney	442	Dunbar	403
Handicap	372	Handicap	405
	910 874 945 2729		952 821 824 2597

Peter Pipers		Hey Bros.	
Bondi	475	Detweiler	523
Dusing	509	D. Hey	505
Kinnan	532	Rorer	510
Howard	472	J. Hey	472
Hoyle	543	Winebrenner	513
Handicap	402	Handicap	303
	953 917 1005 2875		897 995 1095 2586

Carson's 66		Lloyds	
Haggerty	490	Lloyd	380
Carson	408	Rhodes	380
Hartzell	436	Hill	517
Burrs	455	Ficks	478
Brown	459	Walters	455
Handicap	459	Handicap	399
	949 893 925 2767		808 949 935 2692

Max Johns		Potts Market	
Raymund	443	Teer	423
Metzen	555	V. Potts	436
M. John	445	K. Potts	452
Koester	509	Venier	433
L. John	443	Hyland	545
Handicap	543	Handicap	408
	956 1053 559 2938		852 942 902 2697

Marshall Barbers		Shaw Printing	
Lovin	456	Halstenberg	532
Dewey	487	Cooley	445
Ommen	516	McConnaughay	499
Shuck	533	Gannon	457
Smith	535	Crombie	541
Handicap	282	Handicap	468
	935 940 911 2809		947 1003 992 2942

Fyr Fyters		Studebaker Sales	
Volk	533	Campbell	455
Willard	495	Meinke	436
Andreas	457	Williams	462
Zentz	525	Shultz	463
Heaton	497	Nelson	506
Handicap	324	Handicap	417
	907 1027 897 2831		977 869 923 2769

Cahills Electrics		Wayne Feed	
Duffy	473	Steinhagen	480
Keane	451	G. Beatty	426
Stanley	560	J. Beatty	401

O'Hare	476	Stultz	424
Glessner	571	McPherson	447
Handicap	357	Handicap	690
	975 935 955 2865		952 959 947 2868

Freeman Shoes		Rogers Printing	
Scott	501	Gardner	453
Glenn	427	Ryberg	437
Smith	28[illegible]	Wirth	537
Gerber	481	Tusha	425
Mooney	598	Emmert	525
Handicap	408	Handicap	336
	961 950 1002 2913		925 908 879 2715

LINCOLN LANES MEN'S LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Smith Oil	36	15
Lincoln Lanes	33	18
Reynolds 2	31	20
Harmon Township	30	21
Reynolds 1	30	21
Dixon Grain & Feed	30	21
Reynolds 3	29	22
Star Sales	26	25
Rock Island Transfer	26	25
Underwood Service	26	25
Evar Swanson	24	27
Shamrock	24	27
Diamond H	23	28
Reynolds 4	22	29
Freeman Shoe	22	29
Klein & Heckman	21	30
Borden Cans	20	31
Three Deuces	18	33
Engineers	18	33

Individual Records

High game—Don McCoy ..... 25[illegible]
High series—Armand Bushman 648

Team Records

High game—Engineers 1108
High series—Reynolds 4 3107

Reynolds 2		Smith Oil	
Cone	519	J. Krahenbuhl	551
L. Ommen	393	Faust	444
A. Spinden	526	P. Ommen	539
Z. Spinden	447	E. Krahenbuhl	549
B. Spinden	455	O. Hopkins	615
Handicap	426	Handicap	225
	912 904 962 2778		891 1040 1025 2956

Freeman Shoes		Lincoln Lanes	
Hardesty	462	Rosbrook	497
Oravecs	454	Harper	412
Curtis	377	Missman	425
Levan	507	Giarnoni	458
Clayton	523	Brotherton	504
Handicap	329	Handicap	254
	942 877 873 2692		750 941 870 2571

Borden's Cans		Harmon Twp.	
Fishback	350	Winkel	517
Wickert	477	Walters	453
Utz	498	Robbins	49[illegible]
Dell	434	Ostrander	468
McMinden	429	E. Howe	399
Handicap	519	Handicap	426
	925 855 952 2715		892 968 872 2732

Reynolds 1		Rock Island Trans.	
Mansell	398	Cramer	474
Stultz	390	Bradley	334
Emmert	373	Steinke	423
Merriman	505	Boos	462
McMillon	392	McGraham	455
Handicap	516	Handicap	543
	956 949 749 2584		921 901 900 2722

Dixon Grain		Three Deuces	
Whitehead	425	Hoover	401
Hoban	461	Stiles	358
Moler	435	Cowan	429
Belows	462	Nelson	371
Potter	406	Knox	521
Handicap	370	Handicap	462
	80 875 852		870 551 849

Reynolds 3		Star Sales	
Sindlinger	573	Rolando	445
O. Cramer	420	Kent	403
Meeks	453	Witmer	472
Wilson	457	McCoy	426
Winebrenner	429	Wasson	490
Handicap	453	Handicap	399
	934 903 934 2791		914 841 881 2636

Engineers		Underwood Serv.	
Schroeder	446	Vorbis	489
Bishop	397	Bolender	424
Downs	425	Underwood	513
Flatt	380	Dwyre	496
Bushman	453	Hoyle	584
Handicap	535	Handicap	330
	858 938 861 2657		852 947 1047 2846

Evar Swanson		Roberts & Hess	
Wohrley	471	Hess	514
J. Harney	524	Friel	429
B. Harden	518	Magnif'cd	349
Mayes	566	B. LaFever	435
A. Harden	458	P. LaFever	533
Handicap	516	Handicap	594
	1012 1014 1027 3053		935 943 976 2854

Shamrock		Klein & Heckman	
Cross	456	Saunders	512
Pierce	452	Heckman	350
Fitzthomas	433	Bangs	469
Brucker	419	Knigge	455
Shaulis	394	Halsey	455
Handicap	636	Handicap	417
	955 904 921 2850		943 970 838 2751

Diamond H		Reynolds 4	
Farley	452	Steele	393
Garland	475	Childers	423
Stillwell ave.	435	Zuend	375
Bollinger	419	Welker	473
Rampenthal	459	Bohms	423
Handicap	510	Handicap	619
	947 930 [illegible] 2270		889 925 [illegible] 2805

FLU?

It was during that dreadful 1918 epidemic M-K was originated and successfully used by an Illinois Doctor. Its use became widespread. Thousands of persons use and praise M-K for its prompt action in loosening hard-to-expel phlegm, making breathing easier, thus relieving coughs, due to colds. No dope—no chloroform. Get—

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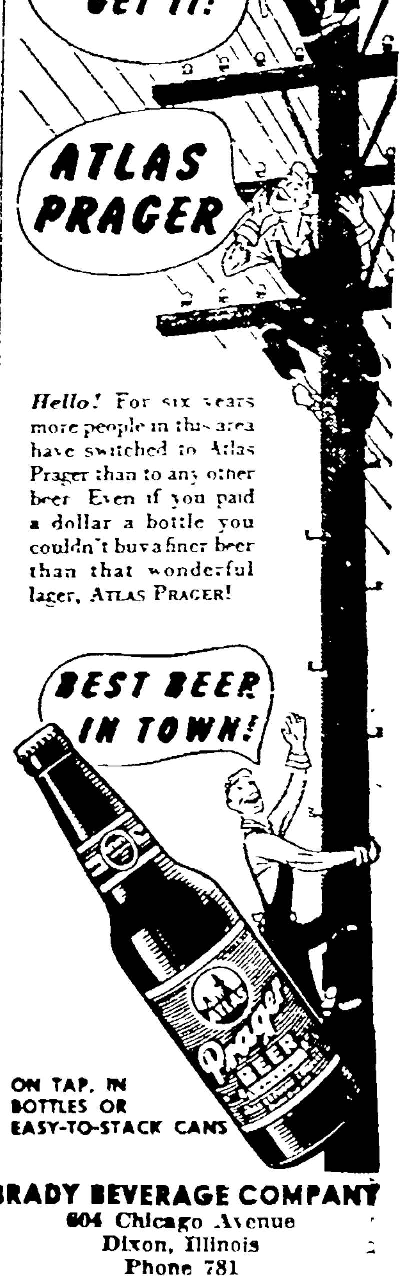

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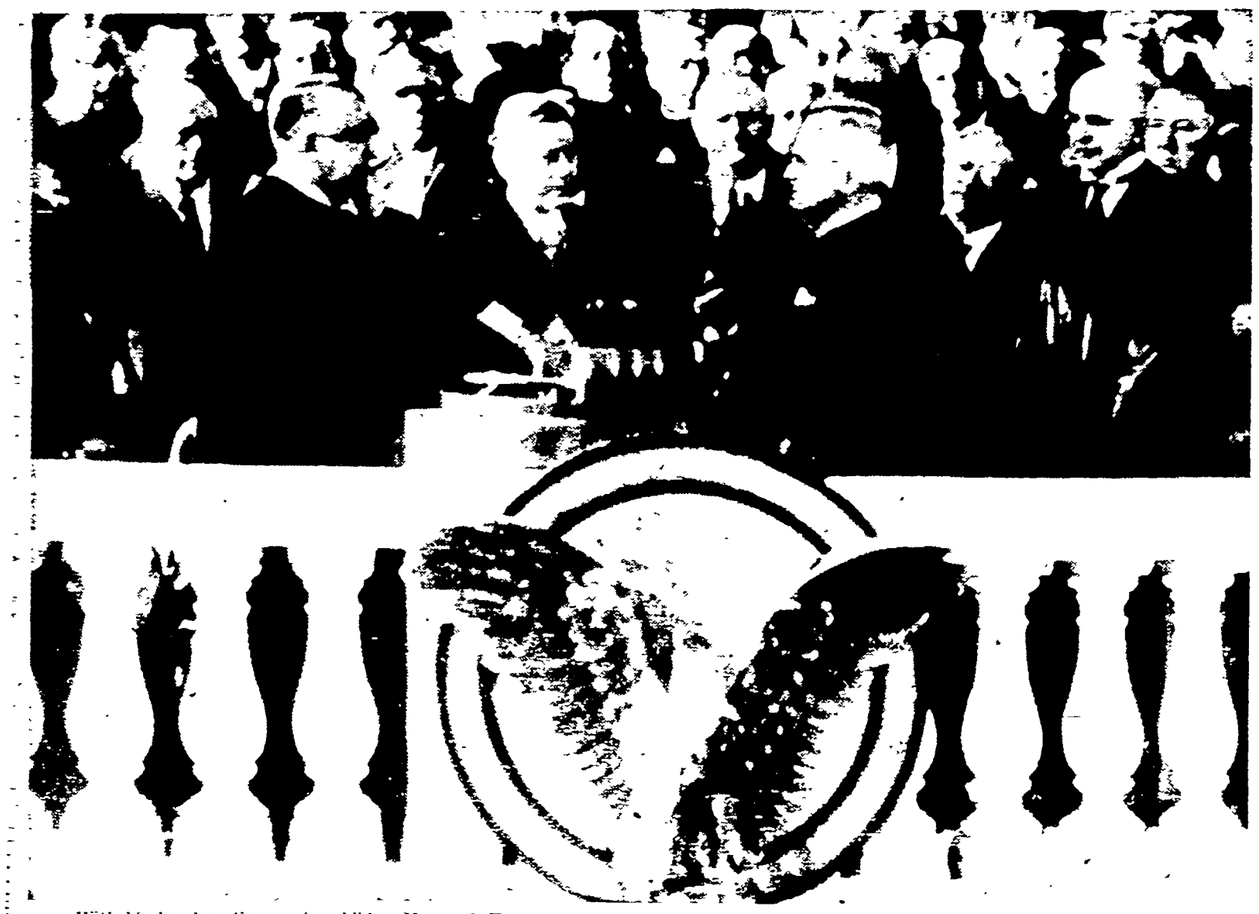
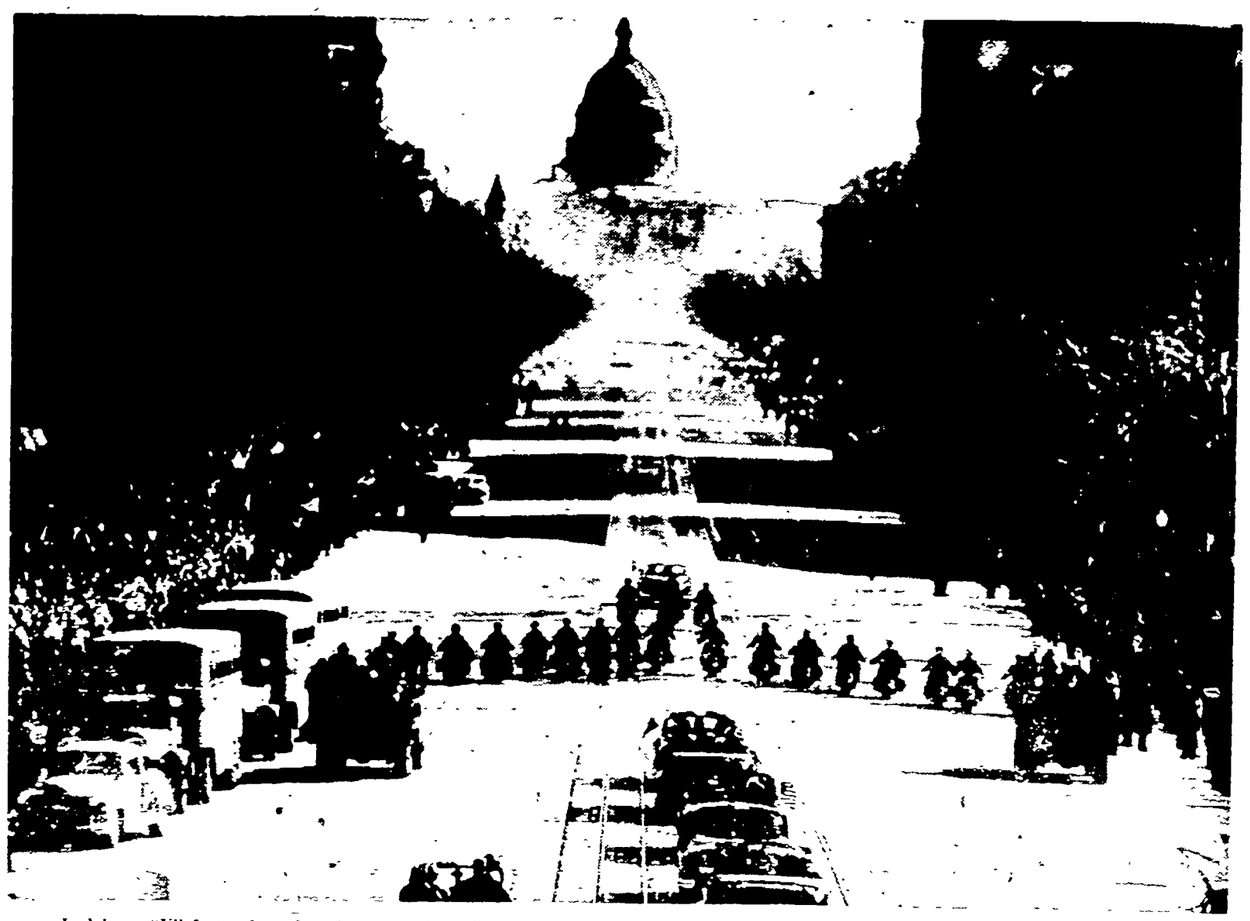
Two Bibles Used as President Takes the Oath



With his hand resting on two bibles, Harry S. Truman takes the oath of office as the 32nd president of the United States from Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. (This picture was transmitted from an Acme telephoto trans-receiver set up at the scene of the inauguration.

(NEA Telephoto)

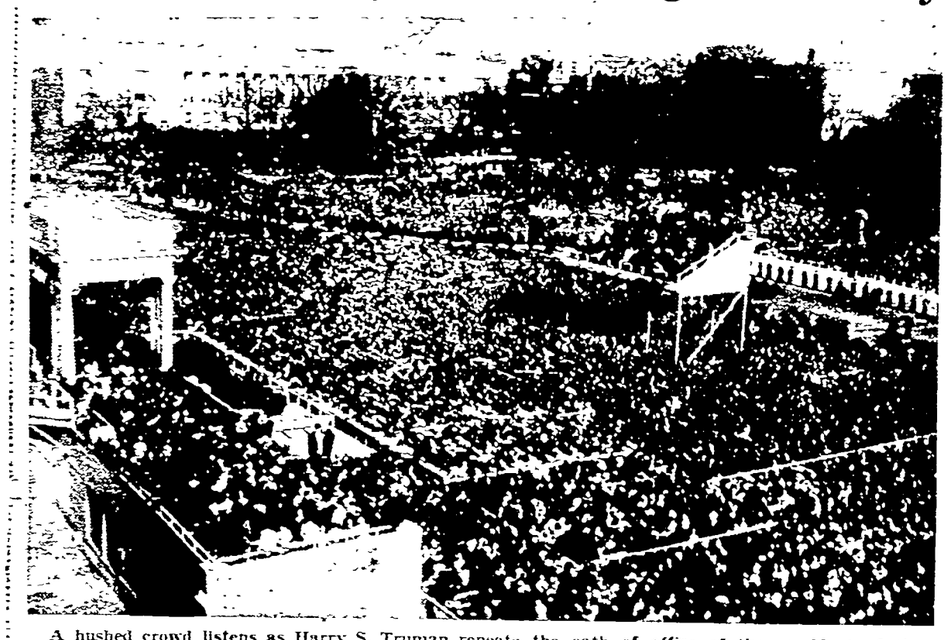
"V" for Victory Formation Leads the Parade



Led by a "V" formation of motorcycles, President Truman is driven through cheering crowds along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for inauguration.

(NEA Telephoto)

It---Crowd Attentive During Ceremony



A hushed crowd listens as Harry S. Truman repeats the oath of office of the president of the United States during ceremonies in Washington, D. C. Between Truman and Chief Justice Fred Vinson, (right), is Supreme Court Clerk Charles Elmore Cropley.

(NEA Telephoto)

Independence Gets Hot

The heat of inauguration day extended to President Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., when a $1,000,000 fire swept through buildings on the town square. Not so hot was Fire Captain Jack Lewis of the neighboring Inter City District who has a cup of coffee by an ice-coated cigar store Indian at the blaze.

(NEA Telephoto)

Harry, Alben Kill Chill

After being sworn into office, President Harry Truman and Vice President Alben Barkley drink a toast in hot coffee as they watch the parade from the reviewing stand in Washington, D. C.

(NEA Telephoto)

Truman Mighty Vague on "New Program" He Seeks

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Truman will leave the whole world puzzled until he explains precisely what he means by his "bold new program."

It certainly is not clear now. He mentioned this "new program" in his inaugural talk yesterday. He said it's one of several ways to stop the spread of Communism: By helping "backward" countries.

How would it work? Truman was mighty vague on that.

And unless he comes through quickly with an explanation, the Russians probably will interpret what he said in their own way to spread more anti-American propaganda.

Some "Puzzlers"

The most puzzling parts of what he said were the two words "investors" and "guarantees."

Start with "investor"—

He said that the United States, together with other nations, should help countries that need help in two ways:

1. With our skill and knowledge. This might mean (a) helping them build factories, machines, power-lines, railroads or (b) helping them to improve their farming.

2. With "capital investment."

There the puzle starts. What does "capital investment" mean? It could mean one of two things in this case, or both:

1. This country, and others, might offer money out of a central pool to help a needy country get developed and modernized.

2. There might be a large-scale effort to get private investors, like businessmen or bankers, to sink money in a country.

If they did, they'd do it to make a profit. That's what they're in business for.

New Investments?

Americans have many investments abroad now but Truman probably has in mind new investments on a large scale.

Drop the word "investor" for a minute and take up "guarantees"—

Truman said "guarantees of the investor must be balanced by guarantees in the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into these developments."

But what does 'guarantees' mean and how far-reaching is it?

Suppose an American oil company was willing to spend a lot of money developing an oil field in a country that needed a push toward prosperity.

What Guarantee?

And suppose the head of that country told the company "we give you our solemn promise that our government will not seize these oil fields, after you develop them, and take them away from you."

Did the president mean that kind of guarantee?

But suppose Communists in that country began to try to overthrow the government there. Any promise made to an outside oil company before would mean nothing to them.

They'd seize the oil fields and blandly announce they were canceling out any deals made by the old government.

What meaning would "guarantees" have in a case like that—unless this country stepped in, interfered in the internal affairs of that country, and prevented the Communists from getting control?

And how would other nations look on that, since we have talked so much about the right of each nation to settle its own affairs?

Interfering in another country that way wouldn't be new with us. We interfered in Greece to prevent the Communists from winning out there. And we're still in there working against them.

Russia Again

Since the president's "new program" is so vague, couldn't the Russians scorch the airwaves with broadcasts accusing him of trying to set up a program to make Americans rich at the expense of other nations?

Maybe Truman feared that kind of interpretation might be put on his words. For he said: "The old imperialism—exploitation for foreign profit—has no place in our plans."

Yet, no businessman invests money anywhere without hope of a profit. A group of nations might get together to do it, but not a private banker.

So what did Truman mean?

Bess Weeps

Mrs. Truman wipes away tears that fill her eyes as her husband takes the presidential oath of office during ceremonies in Washington.

(NEA Telephoto)

White Baby Rhino Is Getting 'Tender Care'

Khartoum, Sudan, Jan. 21—(AP)—Algernon, believed to be the second baby white rhinoceros in captivity, has been flown here from Wau where he was found abandoned in the jungle. Weighing 150 pounds and worth $20,000 Algernon is being fed on milk and given tender care until he is old enough for sale.

Meat-on-the-Hoof in Slump and Experts Say It's Not "Seasonal"

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Meat on the-hoof isn't the four-legged gold it used to be.

Prices of both hogs and cattle are far down from the record highs made last year. And livestock experts agreed today that the slump in the past few weeks has been much more than just "seasonal."

Take hogs, for example. For a time last year hogs were the "black gold" of the midwest, bringing fabulous prices. Hogs at Chicago hit a top of $31.85 a hundred pounds last August. Yesterday the best price was $21.50.

Same With Cattle

The same story applies to cattle. Average cost of slaughter steers at Chicago this week was estimated by agriculture department experts at $23.75 a hundred pounds. That compared with an all time high last July of $36.85.

What's behind the price drop?

Mark Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders association, said, "There are just too darn many of the critters coming to market." He said he thought it would take from 30 to 60 days to "clean up" the present market glut.

Pickell predicted the current price decline several months ago, when he made the flat statement "meat prices are coming down." He admitted today the drop in livestock prices was "more than I expected. I made a good forecast, but not enough of it."

Lard Is Down

In hogs, Pickell said one factor was the sharp break in lard prices. Lard is now selling below the former OPA ceiling. He said it was backing up in cold storage warehouses and was one reason packers were lowering their bids for live hogs.

H. M. Conway, market analyst for the National Livestock Producers association, said some cattle feeders were a "little panicky" and therefore had started to send their cattle to market. He said he thought the price slump was greater than justified by the supply situation.

Expects "Comeback"

"We were headed for some price decline, but it has been greater than a seasonal slump," Conway said. He added he expected the market to come back in the next 60 days, and then to ease off again around May and June. This, he said, would be the normal seasonal pattern.

An agriculture department marketing specialist offered as one reason for the cattle selling a department report of last Thursday. It showed that cattle in the nation's feed lots were 19 per cent greater than a year ago. The number—4,548,000 head—was the largest on record.

A spokesman for one of the large meat packers said it was difficult to tell whether the price slump came because of an increase in supply or a falling off of consumer demand. He said it might be a combination of both.

Chiang Leaves Nanking and Starts Rumors He Will Quit as President

Nanking Jan 21—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek handed over the reins of government today to vice president Li Tsung-Jen and flew south ostensibly to rest.

This final intentions were not clear amid a welter of rumors and statements — some official some unofficial—that he was retiring as president.

Statement Coming

Chiang himself was to issue a statement later, probably tonight.

An official announcement said he would visit his native place at Fenghua in Chekiang province. The four-engined plane in which he had been expected to flee Nanking remained at the field

The official announcement gave no reason for Chiang's departure but said in "accordance with the constitution Li Tsung-Jen will act for the president during his absence.

Chiang and Madame Chiang, who is now in the United States, usually pay a visit to his native home just before the Chinese New Year (Jan. 29.) This gives Chiang an opportunity to leave Nanking without making a clear break, which many factions are seeking as a prelude to peace with the reds.

See Peace Move

Official sources said they were certain his departure was intended as a move to permit the peace group to seek a negotiated settlement of the civil war under the leadership of Li.

No word came immediately from Li himself. It ws learned reliably he agreed to take over the presidential duties only after receiving assurances that the official seal and other implements of authority would be given to him.

Chiang left behind a statement which one official source said contained no direct reference to his retirement but said he was leaving Nanking because he needed a rest after many strenuous months of work.

An Important Step

Whatever the purposes of Chiang's departure, it is an important step toward peace for China

Many officials, including some high military leaders have hesitated to campaign actively for an end of hostilities and a negotiated conclusion of the civil war because they feared Chiang's anger.

With the president out the way, even temporarily, it is believed those who are campaigning for a settlement of the war will find little opposition from the "bitter-enders" who have advocated a fight to the end

Avoids "Resignation"

A reliable source said that Chiang's statement avoided the use of the word "resignation" in his statement.

Instead, this source said, Chiang referred to his leaving the capital as a "withdrawal from duties and responsibilities I have held for 20 years."

Chiang added, according to this informant, that he hoped the government would be able to attain peace if he was not here.

One of his lieutenants, vice minister of information Tao Chi-Sheng, said earlier that Chiang actually had retired. But later, an official government information announcement said he had gone "to sweep the tombs of his ancestors."

Slayer of Fiance Declared Insane

Seattle, Jan. 21—(AP)—Vernon S. Allen, 42, last night was found innocent by reason of insanity in the killing of his sweetheart, a WAVE lieutenant commander.

The superior court jury's verdict found Allen insane when he shot Lt. Commdr. Margaret Jones, his fiance, as she sat in a car last July 14. He then turned the gun on himself, inflicting a minor wound.

Elks' Minstrels To Be Presented For Three Nights

The 1949 edition of the Elks Minstrel show which is being produced and directed by Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, will be presented at the club house Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Jan 25, 26 and 27. Tickets are available for each evening's performance which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The program will be divided into two sections with Charles Redebaugh as the interlocutor during the minstrel performance. Following is the program to be presented on each of the three evenings.

PART ONE

Buttons and Bows—William Cahill II.

Male quartette - Dr. Leslie Hinkle, William Guppy, Randel Wantel, Norman Wallin.

Soft shoe dance The Kelly Kids. (John Case, Phyllis and Larry Kelly.)

A Little Bird Told Me—Christine Myers.

Accordion solo — (Selected)—Miss Carolyn Herbst.

Fast Tappers - The Kelly Kids.

PART TWO

Interlocutor — Charles Redebaugh.

End men—John Cahill, Louis Schumm James Angel. James Flynn, Oscar Witzleb, William Larg.

Pages—Mickey Jewett, Maureen Tyne.

Overture- Our States by Witmark Soloists - James Cledon, Joe Villiger. Dr. Leslie Hinkle, Gene Harvey, Lyle Lenhart, Dale Flynn.

You're Gonna Lose Your Gal—James Angel

If I Had You—John Feltes.

I'm sitting on Top of the World—William Lang.

Hold Me Howard Lieber.

Swanee—Oscar Witzleb.

Down Among the Sheltering Palms—Louis Schumm.

A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody—Lyle Lenhart.

How Come You Do Me Like You Do John Cahill.

Body and Soul—Gene Harvey.

Is it true what they say about Dixie - Dale Flynn.

Finale -Melody — entire company.

Hot Tappers—The Kelly Kids.

Novelty in melody rhythm—Mary Rosecrans, Teresa Brechon, Pat Devine, Dee Frerichs, Dorothy Todor, Betty Snader.

Men's chorus—Dale Flynn, Oscar Witzleb, William Lang, Joe Villiger, Lyle Lenhart, Gene Harvey, Dr. Leslie Hinkle, Howard Lieber, James Cledon, John Feltes, Sumner Wilson, James Angel, Louis Schumm, John Cahill, Charles Brink, Lloyd Phelps, Edward Simpson, Carl Whitcomb.

Usherettes - Mrs. Lloyd Phelps, Mrs. Howard Lieber, Mrs. Dale Flynn, Mrs. Dean McCrystal.

Last Reminders of Hitler Destroyed

Berlin, Jan. 21—(AP)—German demolition squads today began tearing down the last reminder of Adolph Hitler in Berlin—the remains of his vast Reichs chancellery.

This project was announced several months ago by the Soviet-controlled press but delayed apparently for dismantling of salvageable materials.

The Russians already have taken the best of these—the fine Italian and Bavarian marbles—for use in building Soviet army war memorials here. The chancellery ruin is in the Soviet sector of the city.

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Nachusa Township Rich in History of Area Was Organized in Year 1871

Editor's Note: This is another a series of articles on Lee unty prepared by Elbert L. bmer of the Telegraph staff.

Nachusa and China were together for so long a period as una township that to treat achusa alone involves considerle repetition. But Nachusa story is worth repeating many nes. Her pioneers indeed were e salt of the earth and rendered e county services which never ow old with the telling, no matr how crudely told.

Nachusa township was organized the year 1871 and it was named ter the Indian name of Father xon.

Had Opposition

On Nov. 10, 1870, Col. Alexander Dysart presented to the board supervisors a petition pray- g that a new township be ected. This petition evoked werful opposition and a strong nonstrance was presented to board by Robert L. Irwin of una township (Franklin Grove) ainst the innovation. Both peion and remonstrance were laid on the table until the next sesn of the board, leaving an erim in which to plan the battle ral.

On Tuesday, Feb 7, 1871, on tion of Supervisor Viele, the ation was taken from the table d the board having heard and nsidered carefully both sides of question, ordered that the yer of the petition be granted, d the township of Nachusa was ated. Alexander P. Dysart, o presented the petition, was a rd man to defeat and he proved generalship in this underking by winning handsomely.

Messrs. Bennett and Brown m New England were the first tlers of this township, laying ims in section 14, which now ongs to Dixon township by a ent fiat of the supervisors. This s in 1835 "Squire" Cyrus amberlain located in the same ir, and in section 19. A Mr. bridge came the same year and tled in section 19. So too did a . Hollingshead, who took up his im in section 19.

Kept a Diary

Joseph Crawford, so long and norably known to the people Lee county, came here in 1835 d for a year he lived with Mr. llingshead. From the day Mr. awford struck Lee county he pt a diary of his life and its nsactions. It is filled with eresting stories which go to ke up the real history of Lee nty. After the year spent h Mr. Hollingshead, Mr. Crawd removed to Dixon, and ever erwards lived in Dixon, becom- its mayor, a member of the islature and otherwise one of leading citizens.

Solomon Sheihamer located in con township in 1837, but after naining a short while he reved to Nachusa township.

Opens a Business

n 1836 John Chamberlain ight the Hollingshead claim, er the Stiles farm. In the same r a Mr. Fisk came out from nsylvania, bringing with him stock of goods with which he an a business in the house merly occupied by Mr. Holgshead.

Barclay Smith came in 1836 and ight the lower ferry farm, now Dixon township, on section 14 ssrs Crandall, Jerry Murphy l Josiah Moore came a little er.

Down in the southern end of the nship, contiguous to the old cago road, a Mr. Jones came it and located a claim on sec- 20. In 1838, Dr. Charles dner selected a claim on sec- 20. He returned to his eastern e in Rhode Island and in ruary, 1839, he returned with household goods travelling ctically the route pursued by Charters. From Newport, R. I., he shipped his goods by sloop to New Orleans. From there they were taken up the Mississippi river by keel boat to the mouth of the Illinois river; thence up that stream to Peru, where they were unloaded and taken by team to Inlet and the home farm.

Episcopal Minister

Rev. Erastus DeWolf, from Rhode Island, related by marriage to Mrs. Charles Gardner, came about the same time as Dr. Gardner, and bought Mr. Jones claim. He was an Episcopal minister and had much to do, I am told, with the erection of the Episcopal church in Lee Center.

Alvah Hale came a little later and settled in section 35. In 1840 John Leake came; two years later his brother, Daniel came, bringing both families from England, the parental home.

During the years 1838-39-40 malarial fever and bilous fever prevailed to an alarming extent throughout these new settlements. While it was not necessarily fatal, death did occur and it swept nearly everybody into a bed of sickness of varying length. It was the fever and ague with which old books teem.

On section 22, now in Dixon township, the first cemetery was established on the farm of John Hetler. It was abandoned, however, soon after and the later one was established by Josiah Moores on the southeast quarter of section 23, now in Dixon township. Sadly coincident with this location, Mr. Moores was the first to be buried in the new cemetery.

Joseph Brierton came here in 1836. Inasmuch as his claim is now included in Dixon township, it would be better to refer remarks about him to Dixon, although by every association he should be regarded a Nachusa man along with his other neighbors of the kingdom.

Mrs. M. D. Gilman in speaking of the kingdom once bearing the prefix smelling of the brimstone which the proprietor's name is apt to carry, mentions a fact that a brother of Emma Abbott built a sawmill in the neighborhood, in which lumber was sawed and shingles were made. The same man afterwards built a chair factory on the banks of the creek south of the bridge. Subsequently he sold out his holdings to Atwood.

(To be continued to-morrow)

ame Officers of Christian Endeavor

Polo—Thirteen members of the ristian Endeavor society of the st Christian church met at the sonage Monday evening. Offers elected were: Oliver Brown, sident; Arlene Jones, vice sident; Donna Jean Kline, retary; Harriett Sue Brown, istant secretary; Harold Myers, asurer, Faye Barnhart, assist- treasurer; Nina Jean Ditzler, nist; Mrs Lois Barnhart, asant pianist.

ollowing the lesson study and ial hour, Mrs. Goodballett red refreshments. The next eting will be Monday, Jan. 23, the home of Nina Jean Ditzler.

The Would-Be-Tourist club met the home of Mrs. E. M. Clinton. s. Henry Lindemann presented program on the subject, peria."

The Women's Society of Chris- service of the Methodist rch met Thursday for a meet- and luncheon. Mrs. Nathan unt lead the devotions.

Paris—Connections between the rt and the arteries and veins e first traced by William Harin 1628.

London—Eton college in England was established in 1440. The original name was College of the Blessed Virgin of Eton beside Windsor

Little Rock, Ark.—There are 47 springs with a daily flow of one million gallons located in Hot Springs national park in Arkansas.

This Television Is Certainly Terrible Stuff for Musician

Baltimore, Jan. 21—(AP)—Baltimore police admitted today they were "Indian givers."

It all started last September when Henry W. Lorenz, 15-year-old telegraph messenger, found a French horn in the weeds of an unkept lot.

He took it to police headquarters. The desk sergeant told him the horn was his if no one claimed it after 90 days.

Twice a week Henry stopped by. "My horn still here?"

"Yep."

Henry soon became as well known around the station as a policeman's badge. Patrolman Herman K. Wilcox of the police band promised to teach Henry to play the horn—if no one claimed it.

The ninety days passed. No claimers. Henry, by his own admission, was the "happiest kid in Baltimore." He joined the police band as its mascot.

The word got around about Henry's good fortune. He appeared on television.

Among those who saw the lad on video was an insurance agent. He thought he recognized the horn as one described as lost by a client. He checked—and it was. A long-faced officer dropped by Henry's house, broke the news and picked up the horn.

Radio Cough Comes Under Union Scale

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—A cough is a dramatic performance, and should be compensated accordingly.

This was the ruling yesterday of the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists in passing on a plan by station WMCA to have its announcers cough as part of a public-service series on tuberculosis.

At the current actors' rate for spot announcements, coughs are worth from $6 to $12.50 apiece.

Interested in Buying Elephant Head, $37.50

Kuala Lumpur, Federation of Malaya, Jan. 21—(AP)—The government has posted the prices for some of Malaya's unusual exports —$1,500 (U.S.) for elephants' heads, $37.50 for tiger skins and $1.10 a pound for the best quality sea slugs, a shellfish.

Travel Letters to Evening Telegraph By Its Publisher

Mrs. E. E. Shaw Writes of Europe and Her Obsevations

This is one of a series of letters by Mrs. E. E. Shaw, publisher of The Telegraph, on her tour of Europe, on which she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw and Mrs. Charles E. Walgreen.

Letter from Nice, France

My Dear Family:

Yesterday was a grand day. We gloried in the sunshine and beauty of the Riviera. It took me back to the days your aunt Gwen and myself were here and I lived again those days of happiness and interest.

The city of Nice is a charming place about 300 thousand inhabitants. There are beautiful buildings and good looking shops. There is plenty of merchandise, apparently. This is a great place for perfume shops and they are well stocked and you see buyers galore making purchases.

The Riviera is lined with large and wonderful looking hotels that face the blue sea. I can not think of a more wonderful place to rest than basking in the sun at any of these enticing places. There are many people here but the important and gay season starts in December and lasts through March. Jay Gould of New York has a gorgeous Casino (Night Club) on the downtown Riviera.

Sidewalk cafes are numerous and so attractive with their colorful tables, chairs and umbrellas. Here the gay throng sit and sip, meditate and gaze at the ever alluring blue Mediterranean.

Cook's Travel bureau sent one of their good cars, a seven passenger Rolls-Royce Limo for our Riviera trip of 30 miles this afternoon and what a 30 miles of uninterrupted beauty, glorified a thousand times. It was villas owned by millionaires. Starting at the roadside drive and continuing to the top of the good sized mountains and hilltops, they were built of stone or colored cement in tints of rose. Others were cream with rose trimmings and rose awnings, others were of pure white with blue trimmings. There were awnings to match and here and there placed on the rose colored walls were blue or pink urns filled with pink geraniums or maybe blue morning glories. It was a charming picture indeed as we passed along the drive facing these fascinating villas surrounded by well kept lawns. The lawns have slender graceful extremely tall evergreens, and bright flowers climaxed by the glories of the blue Mediterranean. Does the scene intrigue you? It would if you were here but alas you are not. May you sometime see it as I have.

We kept on until we reached the top of the mountain where is situated the famous Casino. It is impressive in appearance, beautiful inside and out. The entrance to the Monte Carlo, the casino, has gorgeous formal flower beds. The casino is a gambling place internationally known. Of course we wanted to see it. No one goes to Nice without visiting Monoca where the casino is located. It is owned by the Prince of Monoca who with his princess and little son with a great number of servants live in a great castle not far from the casino commanding a view worthy of note. As you look down the mountains jeweled with villas, flowers, trees and the blue sea he is indeed monarch of all he surveys for he is the ruler of the principality of Monoca and quite adored by his subjects.

Gamblers Described

In the great garret of chance hall were many tables, roulette and other games. We stood by the tables watching those taking part in the game. It was a revelation to see them. Most of them were curious looking individuals intent on the game of winning or losing. Silent as night with strained expressions just as a gambler would look in any place in the world and probably as they look in the gambling houses in Dixon.

More men than women were playing roulette. However there were plenty of women. Some were good looking, well dressed and burdened with diamonds. Others were shabby looking as if they were trying to regain their losses. One woman about 70 I should judge, hair in stringy curls, a gaudy cheap dress with a low neck, beads and chain around her neck, an enormous worn out straw hat and the worst looking sport shoes you ever saw was one of the pathetic figures. She seemed however to have quite a stack of chips in front of her. How long would she keep them, who knows. I observed that the house was the one that was raking in the chips which I guess is the rule all over the world.

To turn to pleasant subjects, we walked a short distance to the Hotel de Paris (said to be the most famous hotel on the continent with all the splendor of the Riviera near the sea. There we saw one of the great men of the world, Winston Churchill. Having seen him when he received a degree from the University of Miami in Florida I recognized him as he sat having his afternoon tea on the veranda and later reading a newspaper and enjoying one of those huge cigars of great solance to him.

The day has been full, complete and interesting. Tomorrow we leave for Paris visiting many places enroute. Traveling by motor gives us an opportunity of learning the country and conditions. We all were sorry to leave Nice, it is a grand place.

I am getting anxious to see you all. Writing in a moving car is difficult.

Love
Mother

Mother Smokes in Bed, Daughter Dies

New York, Jan. 21—(AP)—A mother's smoking in bed was blamed by police for the death early today of her one-month-old daughter, who was sleeping beside her.

The infant, Linda Ballard, died of suffocation by smoke from burning bedclothes.

The mother, Mrs. Mildred Ballard, had dozed off while smoking a cigarette, Detective Nicholas Walcoff said. The infant was burned on the head.

Buenos Aires — First airplane crossing of the Andes mountains was made in 1918 by Lt. Luis Candelria of the Argentine navy.

First all-metal battleship in the U. S was the 5,315 ton Texas, launched in 1889.

Margaret Truman Has the Fun at Inaugural Ball; Harry 'Sits Out'

Dance Attended by More Than 5,000 Is Gala Affair; Bigwigs There

Washington, Jan 21—(AP)—President Truman spent two and a half hours at the big inaugural ball last night but neither he nor Mrs. Truman danced a step.

They left that to blonde 24-year-old daughter Margaret, lovely in a gown of pink tulle and satin brocade.

The president obviously enjoyed every minute of the ball, climax of an action-packed day.

Truman Beams

He beamed from the time he arrived at the District of Columbia armory at 11:10 p. m., with his wife and daughter until he left two and a half hours later.

Although the president and Mrs. Truman did not dance, Margaret did.

She arrived unescorted with her parents. After a brief appearance in the presidential box in the balcony she went down on the floor where she and her young friends used a box as a base of operation.

It was open house in the Truman box. The secret service, which doesn't like folks to get too near a president, just had to stew. Truman was in a handshaking mood.

Some who chatted with him had important names and jobs—cabinet officers, governors.

Greeted by Ike

One of the first to greet him was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wartime supreme allied commander and now president of Columbia university. With him was Mrs. Eisenhower. Truman and the general chatted earnestly for several minutes.

Shirley Temple came to the box. So did Jim Farley, who formerly guided Democratic destiny as chairman of the national committee.

It was a very dressed-up, white tie event.

Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, glittered in a gold braid trimmed new blue dress uniform. The Marines had dramatic capes lined in red.

For women, it was a fashion show. They'll be talking about who wore what for weeks.

The ball was an invitational affair, but only 5,500 of the nearly 10,000 people who received engraved invitations—and accepted—got to come. The 5,500 total was a maximum the fire department allowed in the armory building. The first 5,500 to send in acceptances were the lucky ones.

Washington—Highest wind velocity recorded in the U. S. was a gust of 231 miles an hour on Mt. Washington, N. H., in 1934.

The Irish River Shannon is the largest river in the British Isles.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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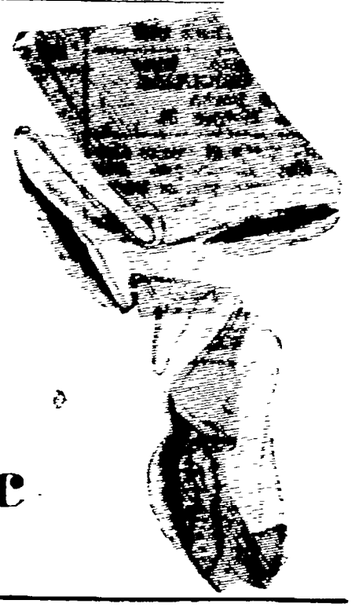

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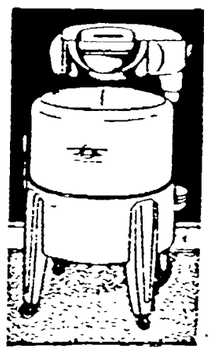

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Baby Baby A Little Bird Told Me —Rose Murphy—20-3320
Baby Face Funny Little Money Man —Sammy Kaye—20-3275
Oh! My Darling You Grew Up To Be Some Baby —The Three Suns—20-3253
Rockin' Alone I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes —Eddy Arnold—20-2488
Far Away Places Missouri Waltz —Perry Como—20-3316
Red Roses for a Blue Lady Melancholy Minstrel —Vaughn Monroe—20-3319
The Streets of Laredo Tarra-Ta-Larra Ta-Lar —Dennis Day—20-3323
I Got a Gal in Galveston The Rosewood Spinet —Sammy Kaye—20-3328
Dusty The Kid With the Rip in His Pants —Roy Rogers—20-3154
I'm A-Rollin' That Miss from Mississippi —Roy Rogers—20-3313
You, You, You Are the One Moonlight Romance —The Three Suns—20-3322
It's Whatcha Do With Whatcha Got So Dear to My Heart —Freddy Martin—20-3130

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